Written for The Universe THEE, UNIVERSE!

It may be empty baubles, it may be truth, the same; It may be selfish motives;—they may be broad and But whatever it may be to some, 'tis everything to

Yes, thee, O UNIVERSE !

So we'll not presume to find fault; we'll not presume to know; Neither will we dictate terms, or ask, "Why do ye

But will simply say to thee, and thine, that virtue truth and tove Are levers used by the Allwise, the Universe to move ;

Then if THE UNIVERSE, just born, obey the laws of

Its power will soon be felt at home, abroad, beneath,

And its mission-work so well begun, be felt in every

clime, Till the nations of the earth exclaim - " How beautiful, sublime, Thy work, O Universe!

Written for The Univers.

MARRIED;

A Woman's Deception.

BY MRS. CAROLINE FAIRFIELD CORBIN. CHAPTER VII. ! TRAEGAMUIST BUTSIV

[Continued.] "Richard," she said, saddened and subdued by all the trouble which surrounded her-for she was yet his wife, and doomed in some way to bear her share of that which had come upon him - her voice made tremulous, too, by the burden of that which she had to say;

"Richard, I am partly in fault and to be blamed for all this trouble. I am a Catholic now, and my religion teaches me to make america, so we have a compared to the succor of all those who, tried and tempted and trampled upon in the cause of Truth, america, so we have a comfort, how many faint hearts would was a sin to waylay and open your letter with an evil intent; it was a greater sin to show it I have gotten the letter from Aunt Through the clouds which compassed the Through the clouds which compassed the she was Vaughan; and there it is. And now having made such poor reparation as was in my made such poor reparation as was in my wafted downward to his ear, and, however his

Richard received the letter, and held it silently in the flame of the candle. He took her hand in his, and held it tightly.

"Elsie," he said, "may God forgive me, as

She was sobbing, with her head upon his knee and his hand upon her hair. He raised her quietly to a seat by his side, and they proceeded to to talk over what had occurred during his absence. She told him of the

How free from all sectarian guile, how free from all other portion he gave to books and his own maign,

And naught but virtue, love and truth, beam forth in his family. Little Dora, who was growing to me souls. Let the whole matter be open and above board, as a matter of common honesty to those who, coming after, will every line

Of thee, O Universe!

be a most sweet and engaging child, was his almost constant companion—his perpetual pride and delight. No child was ever more them. Let it be known that a tie before marning them. in his own heart, no flavor of it was ever permitted to taint the pure cup of her life. Be no man can number them, would soon cease retween himself and Elsie there was a confidence on this subject and left. dence on this subject, and both were resolved, in any event, never consciously to mar, but always to cherish and perpetuate, that sweet filial devotion which she manifested toward for Richard. Aunt, there is in that love an Unit of the care of th

he had pursued, and always with the same result. Not only the teaching of his social, but also of his professional life, went to show him the fearful penalties with which God he had pursued, and always with the same result. Not only the teaching of his social, but also of his professional life, went to show him the fearful penalties with which God visits any infraction of that primal law of human life on which rests the union of the teaching and purifying and making holy human life on which rests the union of the teaching of the human heart, and human life on which rests the union of the teaching of the human heart, and human life on which rests the union of the teaching of the human heart, and human life on which rests the union of the human heart, and distress, he never tired of listening or of complete the more from the chastening and purifying and making holy that the was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His he wanted to know it. His he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His heart was anything to be known, he wanted to know it. His he sexes. He saw vice and immorality, disease and death, springing everywhere from marriages unblest by love. If abstinence were

made such poor reparation as was in my power, I ask your forgiveness, and solemnly promise hereafter to do my whole duty—so far as I know it—as your wife. Will you for-far as I know it—as your wife. Will you for-glove, descended and filled his soul with its glory, descended and filled his soul with the family seemed utterly cut off.

Spring, and Spring deepened into Summer, and, nowever its sheard no word from Brocken-of-lose and still she heard no word from Brocken-of-lose and still s

serene, enraptured peace.
And so he waited.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Elsie," he said, "may God forgive me, as
I truly and sinceredly forgive you. Moreover,
may He help me in the day of my trouble, as
may He help me in the day of my trouble, as
her. The winds visited her brow, but left no
I am true to you and yours in every relation
I am true to you and yours in every relation
I am true to you and yours in every relation
I am true to you and yours in every relation
I am true to you and yours in every relation. Solitude
waters any sense of refreshing.
Man suffered agony and torture—was broken
in pieces for his faith—I do at this moment.
But, Elsie, love is love, as God is God. I
But, Elsie, love is love, as God is God. I
But, Elsie, love is love, as God is God. I
But, Elsie, love is love, as God is God. I
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But Elsie, love is love, as God is God. I
But Elsie, love is love, as God is God. I
But Elsie, I the cool ripple of the river loved as resistance. The

herself in the favor of her uncle and aunt.
Between himself and Miss Zarie there was a ration and an open protest against the law which refuses divorce, on the one hand; or, well-understood enmity, which, however, so far as the Doctor was concerned, was of a perfectly passive kind.

They all left a week ago.

They went in the favor of her uncle and aunt.

The qualities of ordinary humanity, industry, and so ordinary humanity, industry, and good will. He had these qualities of ordinary humanity, industry, and good will. He had these qualities of ordinary humanity, industry, and good will. He had these qualities of ordinary humanity, industry, and good will. He had these qualities of ordinary humanity, industry, and good will. He had these qualities of ordinary humanity, industry, then you won't find none of your truth, fidelity, affectionateness, simplifies there was a mation and an open protest against the law won't find none of your truth, fidelity, affectionateness, simplifies the protection and an open protest against the law was sincere, breezy and sunny because protection and on one or protest against the law was sincere, breezy and sunny because protection and one of your truth, fidelity, affectionateness, simplifies faithfully employed. His qualities were the qualities of ordinary humanity, industry, trust fidelity, affectionateness, simplifies faithfully employed. His qualities were ration and an open protest against the law was the same heart, serence because provided the protection and an open protest against the law was the same heart, serence because provided the protection and an open protest against the law was the same heart, serence because provided the protection and an open protest against the law was the same heart, serence bec Collective name of all things, in Heaven, earth, and seal How grand, sublime, poetic, should thy lessons ever as he might. The labors of his profession bel

How free from all sectarian guile, how free from all other portion he gave to books, and his corn. tenderly reared or enveloped in a more per-petual atmosphere and sunshine of love. of lies thereafter; and that out of falsehood Whatever bitterness might at any time linger only wretchedness can spring; and false mar-

> element of truthfulness and purity which of old But the Doctor grew old very fast. His face wns seamed with furrows; his hair was rapidly turning gray. He had laid a great offering upon the altar of love and as yet God seemed to have forgotten the answering therein to truthfulness and purry which of tiself would lift one above anything gross or itself would lift one above anything gross or dishonorable; which even, now that the keen edge of my indignation is worn off, bids me remember the true friendship which you have hitherto shown me, and with patience and hitherto sh Again and again, in his solitary night-rides and his lonely hours of watching by sick-beds, he had gone over in his own mind the course he had pursued, and always with the hor with the profoundest emotion of the soul, but also the more and with patience and charity so temper my language as to convince you that that the love which God has placed between the sexes is not only the profoundest emotion of the soul, but also the more and with patience and the pursued. The man was not always with the positive motion of the soul, but also the motion of the soul, but also the motion of the soul but also the hitherto shown me, and with patience and mone behind 'em, though, to take care of took the Boston Courier?—" Suppose," he vine leaves, the bees humming at the window, between the sexes is not only the profoundest emotion of the soul, but also the most exalted. Very such in earnest. Eloise stood for a find?" fitting it for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit through whom the perfect uplifting from earth through whom the perfect uplifting from earth to heaven must finally come."
>
> "" "" said the man in amazem

to heaven must finally come."
When Eloise had written this, her mind

ou say? Are the Glendennings gone ing.

' she said, "I think I shall stay; there

could stay the panic, it would seem as stitution made blood of everything. The dust library in Boston. It comes from the village s, and couldn't do much toward nurs vapors that gathered on his summit were liminary furniture material of knowledge suffic sick, and a body can't blame 'em drawn from the salt sea or the silver lake, cient for a burdened life. It comes from the for going; but it would have done a from rivers or marshes, from pools or from little study in the parsonage at West Roxbury, atof good toward keeping the people in gutters: it was all good to make rain of, and where the young minister sat entombed in dheart, if they had stayed. They left dew. Once, in evil days, I asked him why he for: but then money ain't, after all, like replied, "you were inspector of public sewers. the fragrance of flowers mingling with the

the world as the penalty of unholy indulgence, the world form a single act of license may spring a stream of corruption and impurity which sail not expend its force for many generations.

Having seen the truth, he prayed daily for strength to abide by it; and to his torm and bleeding heart strength was borne upon invisible wings. Oh! if all eyes could be opened to the fountains of heavenly love and tempted to the fountains of heavenly love and tempted to the fountains of heavenly love and tempted and trampled upon in the cause of Truth, and through the Winter she patiently are contained from the beginning of the world for the success of all those who, tried and tempted and trampled upon in the cause of Truth and comfort, how many faint hearts would make that it was well with him when the eart strength to complete the world for one line from Richard, one strong assure of the success of all those who, tried and tempted and trampled upon in the cause of Truth. The condition of the world for the success of the contained from the beginning of the world for one line from Richard, one strong assure of the success of all those who, tried and tempted and trampled upon in the cause of Truth. The condition is the contained from the beginning of the world for one line from the beginning of the world for one line from Richard, one strong assure of the success of the success and the pains, she was brought to the fountains of heavenly love and wisdom to feel to the fountains of heavenly love and tempted and trampled upon in the cause of Truth. The condition has been developed through the world for one line from Richard, one strong assure for one line from the beginning of the world for one line from Richard, one strong assure for one line from the beginning of the world for one line from Richard, one strong assure for the success of all the success of all those who, tried and tempted a control, the success of the success of the success of the success that the truth is better them. Showed and the pains, she was brought the wor

answered, and all lines of communication with the family seemed utterly cut off.

But as the midsummer heats began to wane, she was possessed with strange long ings for the old home. In dreams she listened perpetually to the murmur of forest boughs; perpetually to the murmur of forest boughs; the cool ripple of the river flowed all about the

Dr. Channing, then in the full maturity of his powers. He greeted the brilliant genius of Emerson, as it rose in the winter nights, and hung over Boston, drawing the eyes of ingenuous young people to look at that great new star, a heauty and a mystery now as then to the gospel. But I am afraid you would say something against cock-fighting, and Francisco against cock-fighting, especially if he saw the owner of the cock-pit in the compared to the gospel. But I am afraid you would say something against cock-fighting, and Francisco against cock-fighting, again

the seal children and designed in the control of th

him that he trusted. Sincerity! Strike that What seemed his creative power was simply a wonderful talent for putting things into portable boctor remains. His wife and child among the first to leave. But the Docard agood deal of a man. He won't leave way, but rides day and night. If any local according to the poor boy worked with his hands. It comes from the hills where he picked the berries that laid the foundation of the noblest private way have a condition to the poor boy worked with his hands. It comes from the hills where he picked the berries that laid the foundation of the noblest private library in Boston. It comes from the rills where he picked the berries that laid the foundation of the noblest private. a could. He talks so cheerfully, and such and ashes of the old world, the chips and gravel of the new,—nothing came amiss. He college where he outlearned the teacher, and gravel of the new,—nothing came amiss. He was always hungry. His mill never stopped. His powers seemed to work automatically, like the laws of attraction. "Feeble to-day,—theen or twenty peoble, young and old, languid: can do nothing." No matter: the mates, and pushed his acquisitions into realms. ther Doctor—he got taken sick a week push open the doors, deposit the goods; the obedient powers invoice, price, and store them the divinity student toiled at tasks never under the div Would you not hire a man to bring you every morning a bucket of the dirtiest water he could find?" If there was anything to be known, him as their teacher, triend and servant. It distress, he never tired of listening or of compassionating. The ugly religions of the world laid their arguments on his desk: he did his best to understand them. As Wendell Philologian. It explains all the moods. What the world as the penalty of unholy indulgence. Moreover, abstinence can injure but one; but from a single act of license may spring a stream of corruption and impurity which shall not expend its force for many generations.

Was swept clear of every mist, as the west wind parts and scatters the fog-banks, and quiet. "You will have the kindness to allow; trunks to remain here for the present. When it is settled where I shall stop, I will said, "He was not ashamed to light his torch at other men's candles."

His receptive powers were hardly more remarkable than his powers of distribution were. What openness of hand! What generosity of mind! What exuberance of affection! What to tread; but above all the puzzles and all the moods. What he was called to be at the moment, that he was called to be nowhere else. He sighed for no rest but that which was allowed. He asked for no work but that which was appointed. He was content in West to tread; but above all the puzzles and all the moods. What openness of his torch at other men's candles."

Shbowed, and walked quietly away, down the fever?"

Shbowed, and walked quietly away, down the fever of the fever o

ing.

Abroad, the intellectual world was alive.
England was grappling with social questions.

England was grappling with social questions.

THE UNIVERSE.

AUGUST 14, 1869.

NEVER SATISFIED.

A man in his carriage was riding along, A gaily-dress'd wife by his side ; In satin and laces she looked like a queen, And he like a king in his pride.

A wood-sawyer stood in the street as they pass'd; The carriage and couple he eyed,
And he said, as he worked with a saw on a log, "I wish I was rich, and could ride." The man in the carriage remarked to his wife,

One thing I would give if I could, I'd give all my wealth for the strength and the health Of the man who is sawing the wood."

A pretty young maid with a bundle of work. Whose face as the morning was fair, Went tripping along with a smile of delight, While humming a love-breathing air.

She looked in the carriage - the lady she saw, Arraved in apparel so fine, And said, in a whisper, "I wish in my heart Those satins and laces were mine.'

The lady looked out on the maid with her work, So fair in her calico dress, And said, "I'd relinquish position and wealth, Her beauty and youth to possess."

Thus it is with the world; whatever our lot. Our mind and our time we employ In lone ing and sighing for what we have not, Ur ateful for what we enjoy.

ON AN ENGINE.

BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

been different with me in the day of trial.

Yet would it so? How can I tell? I have all but gone mad thinking on it. A word, a least and in the day of trial. I have all but gone mad thinking on it. A word, a least and in the day of trial. I here going nome to the hold and stand, never could I understand, how stop that train then, running still, even bough me and caress me, and in all essential happiness, though we do not live beneath the layed away from her so long, and went home to which we always passed into the station with-layed away from her so long, and went home to layed away from her so long, and went home to layed away from her so long, and looked tired smile, they say, will change our destiny; a her at last as Matthew Deane went home. out steam and by our own impetus imply. since ceased calling me brother; from glad- and forlorn. touch of the hand. Did a touch of my hand that day change the destiny of Matt. Deane, or would his destiny have been the same In my soul I know that nothing could have he asked me a loan, though I understood, and too greatly stupefied by drink, or by is fall, not doubt. But that other thing which I that book?" - pointing to Old Town Folks. saved that threatened life; yet whether the knew I did indeed, that it was in reality a be knew I did indeed, that it w not, I have never yet dared to question of my- more than it was worth, and never asked him fate as certain as the coming of the next do not know-I picture her turning her it looked like a cook-book, and I do so want self, lest I might have that to acknowledge afterward for one day's rent through all the moment. is that, if sin I did, I made no profit of the many days for her, and yet, alas, she needs deeds; but it needed none then in the pass- day-I dare not make her the judge-I dare

life to remember that I did so. And who could have looked on her and failed to do the sorely should I have missed the light there on face—shall I ever cease to see it? itses at same—to me, if not to others, as lovely as a the winter nights when my express was on and as awfully as it did then, in the hastly and I ran the regular evening mail. I kept and as awfully as it did then, in the hastly blossom, and as sweet, that blushing face of a good lookout on the place, running by it as moonlight, while I thundered down upn ithers, that bright brown hair, those eyes as my trains did twice a day, and sent carpenters the face of Matthew Deane. I know that dark and soft as a dove's eyes are; and, often enough to keep it in repair—she never there was no phantom of doubt of wht must dreamed who sent them; it should have been happen. I might, indeed, for my pst, leap more than all, the silver voice, the winning dreamed who sent them; it should have been happen. I highly theory, and Matt., and Matt. it was to her. And often, too, from my engine and desert my post at the way, the smile that seemed to smile only on after I had seen the garden running to weeds risk of my own life, but I could nt save you, and warm the very blood bounding for want of the care he would not and she Matthew Deane's, as he was stretche there. Stowe's 'Old Town Folks'* will never be through your veins. One day my heart fell could not give it, I have climbed the hill when unconscious in his drunkenness; mywheels resurrected by any prayers of mine!" down in me like a lump of lead. I did not the town was still, and worked there till the must crush on and grind slowly over im, for thing was all in shape, and the east was gray, if we came to a stop at all, it could ally be feel it beat; it seemed to me for a moment that I was dead—yes, dead and damned. It the station down below. I wondered, somelimb from limb, and had passed across the

that the pang which tore through me at her to see Mrs. Deane—I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Deane —I used the name always to see Mrs. Dean that the pang which tore through me at her words—shy and happy words—was not so much that she was lost to me, as that she was much that she was lost to me, as that almost stend my bould have been mildly informed that every child was familiar with New free for me to win, to win and to wed for my lost to well as the me was lost to me, as that she was lost to me, as that almost stend my bould have been mildly informed that every child have been mildly informed that every child was familiar with New lost to me, as that she was lost to me, as that she was lost much that she was lost to me, as that she was cast away upon him, a vicious and low-do so, and partly because I yearned to do so, and partly because their friends were and minded man, caught by the honey of her minded man, caught by the honey of her minded man, caught by the children clambered on my knee, and found apples and ginminded man, caught by the honey of her pretty face, so like a flower, but utterly incapable of learning the depth of truth and goodness within her inner nature, and performed like a goodness within her inner nature, and performed like and sometimes, toward the least, and sometimes, toward the lea goodness within her inner nature, and per-fuming all her ways with sweetness, put it to ran to meet me, and sometimes, toward the ran to meet me, and to the test though he did. And I saw it in a cruel flash, the suffering held in store by the years that were before her, and the sorrow her life when she should find her idol clay, and base and trodden clay at that.

But I said not a word; I only held the little hand an instant longer in mine, because I might take it no more. I tried to smile, and might take it no more. I tried to smile, and throw no blight upon her happiness while it lasted; but that happiness was like a glamour on her eyes, and smile or frown from any outside face had been all the same to her.

It was no extraordinary affair, on the surface, that she should have loved Matt. Dean. He was a handsome, smooth-faced, sweetvoiced fellow, doing clean clerk's word, always well dressed, every girl's favorite. As me, I was rude and rough, an engineer clad. I was no dancing man, while there was no figure too intricate for Matt. Dean to on a railway, grimy and brown, and coarsely tread; he had a thousand taking arts, and I had nothing save plain honesty. But were fighting it out hotly between them, in lonelihe standing in the flesh before me, I would not change places with him to-day, for all he had the winning of her.

to myself, but in truth it was not so. I only withdrew, after that, more into my own soul, was no heaven—except so far as she was in another went, and I was older in my heart than many an old man whose foot is in the

But if the years were uneventful to me, not so were they to Ally. A bride, a wife, a mother, needs must have her life full of dear experiences, and if the first bloom of her happiness had been brushed off by rude fingers, none knew it by any word from her. But presently no one needed to know it by any word of hers; it was patent to every one who had eyes or ears. A man can not neglect that one presently no one had eyes or ears. A man can not neglect that the first bloom of her its to care to leave them.

I was in a high fever after that to however, has been the sin of ritualism in all and lay upon my bed while others days, principally because human nature is, and lay upon my bed while others days, principally because human nature is, and lay upon my bed while others days, principally because human nature is, should I live ten thousand years, could not live experiences, and if the first bloom of her

sight of it was a perpetual reproach, if he wrong side of the sun, his spell read ackwere capable of feeling a reproach; indifference on his part was growing to dislike, and were then abandoned to its witcheraft with ence on his part was growing to she—she was like all other women—she loved she—she was like all other women—she loved denly, that night of which I speak, is our speed we rounded the great bend of Beachey's excuses for his every sin, and see in him a loot, before us, the cottage, from whose winters that lived nowhere but in ment, crowned with the cottage, from whose winters that lived nowhere but in down the faint light was shining; the ment of the cottage from whose winters and in the cottage, from whose winters are down the faint light was shining; the ment of the cottage from whose winters are down to any; and I have never answered the cottage, from whose winters are down to any; and I have never answered the cottage from whose winters are down to any; and I have never answered the cottage from whose winters are down to any; and I have never answered the cottage from whose winters are down to any; and I have never answered the cottage from whose winters are down to any; and I have never answered the cottage from the cottage fro her mind. Ah, well, I have often thought dow the faint light was shining; the medow

the fireman had the fires out and the engine stabled, sauntered slowly to my room, glad to be five of the best root and the engine that could wish to strike twice a thousand ment itself.

But time is If I had not loved her myself, it might have been different with me in the day of trial.

went hard with Matt.; for, living my slow me- shrieks of my engine; one would have ancied from downcast she settled into quiet peace thodical life, I had but little call upon my that the glare of the headlight and the once more. It is no idle boast for me to earnings, and kept my small account at the trembling of the ground would have oused dream that now I could have her for my wife whether I had lifted my hand or let it lie? bank, so that I never had to refuse him when him; if the man were still alive he must be on any day I choose to ask her, for that I cansale of the cottage on the bank, I bid it in for heaven in the face of the fate befor him, haps, I may tell her the story—and then which is worse than death. Yet certain it days that he was spared to live in it-too

must think too few.

In g; they were instantaneous as ye may not be the say, the whole thing, tell it all in deal, as I live alone. As for loving Ally, it is the sole bliss of my and turfy hill, through which our railway ran, do; was instantaneous. I had hard whist-

and dismay that were making ready to haunt and savage—no, it would have made no odds to discharge upon the man, fellow crre, if he had; it may be that I broke the lonely monotony for her, or else that in giving pleasure to her children, I gave a pleasure too to who loved me. I grew cold, and myrt her; as for myself, I was only a shadow between her and the sun; she gave a name to it, but it meant nothing to her. And that was best, that was best; for all the bliss of love I the deed myself. Tell me of the light would not have Ally otherwise, nor have lost lightning—thought is a swifter lightning belief in my ideal-if that is what you call it -for, clad in homespun, faded, sallow, gray, and growing old, my ideal still she was, and grow old upon! when I used to leave the house with some cool word out of a burning heart, and go my way down the narrow hillside path to take the short cut of the railway into town, my soul was sore and bitter to leave her there in her with the old love and the ever-present pain ness, and longing, and pity, and self-pity. Well, that was not often; I was master of myself most times, and could look into heaven So I went out from Ally, a broken man, I said and show no quiver of the lip that I was forced

to stand alone outside. But then Ally's home

its to care to leave them. word of hers; it was patent to every one who had eyes or ears. A man can not neglect his wife cruelly, and keep the affair to him self, nor can he besot himself in every ale-house that he comes cores and still remains of our patrons living in the city during the house that he comes across and still remain of our patrons living in the city during the the same man that his wife married in her winter that the express was not needed then. bloom; nor can be slight his work in such wise that his employers weary of kind efforts and forgiveness, and at last dismiss him, to depend upon such chance work as he may happen on, without his wife and children suit of a President, or something of the kind, so that there had been more delay than happen on, without his wife and children suit its wife and children suit its wife and children suit of a President, or something of the kind, so that there had been more delay than the visit of a President, or something of the kind, so that there had been more delay than the visit of a President, or something of the kind. It was make and forgiveness, and at last dismiss him, to depend upon such chance work as he may happen on, without his wife and children suit.

Before a half-dozen years, there was no longer any blush or any smile on Ally's face; the lips were thin and compressed, with much constraint, it may be, of the bitter words that rose between them, but which never had escaped; her cheeks were hollow, her eyes were sunken, and, though yet so young a woman, there were white threads in her hair. I saw her seldom enough, for it rade my heart sore to look on her. What hold she ever had upon Matt. Deane was gone; he had loved her pretty face, her color, her dimple; now it was more a wrinkle than a dimple, as if tears had furrowed it; the color, the prettiness were lost; ill-health and grief had taken them. He knew his modeling and prophesies, and for the prescripts and leaf in the strong brilliance, whose illumination was brighter, one might have seen and leaf in the strong brilliance, whose illumination was brighter, one might have a state of the control of the preacher. It traces a would find omnor the the track; for to no one could I treat and track; for the one of all where had keen them which the strain sum all had kept pretty face, for the track; for to no one could I treat and track; for the myself a murderer, and tertack; for the one of all yis shill always as wifely husband. Hell begins and wild prepared t bloom; nor can he slight his work in such There had been a sort of gala-day in the city,

were then abandoned to its witchcraft. Sud-

winter nights when my express was off this moment before my view just as directly was when she told me with her own rosy mouth, that before long she would be the wife of Matthew Deane.

She had never known that she was anything to me here of friends; she has to me to have been allowed by his ent to render her the simple service that might perhaps save her and here to me to be a breathing, puting the meant of hungar yet.

She had never known that she was anything the weight of hungar yet. was maddening to be there, to be so all the rest. I had but seen the man, that instant's seeing had suffered eno

We were going slowly, but inevita doom. In the position in which the m upon the track our motion must be on established church," I remarked. and tremendous agony, sobering him, and tremendous agony, sovering in The established church!" ening him, murdering him, while it t "to which one do you refer?" through him from heel to jaw; and was no help for it; it was to be done Englishman, and, and"by the great laws of gravity them
There was only one single thing in my
in the power of any: to make the lon, in the long the

blotch of blood upon the trace for what," said Victor. "You must acknowledge nights too many and too long to chat Episcopalian preaching is very cold and never spoke a word. I seemed to ormal."

doomed to silence and darkness, and "I acknowledge nothing of the kind. It

than a dimple, as if tears had furrowed it; thing but our neading speed to hinder my the color, the prettiness were lost; ill-health counting the spikes in the ties, had I chosen. Haps, a mortal strength that dared the last strength that dared the

lust or greed of happiness that could not wait over the wooden houses and paved streets, to even a moment—but as much murder as get at the gorgeous sunset that is like the enthough it had been the same thing, refusing trance to the New Jerusalem. But I must to wait a year or a life-time? The discrimin ation was too bewildering for my decision, craft exercised upon her, that she could find excuses for his every sin, and see in him a thousand virtues that lived nowhere but in years have passed between. But in that illher mind. Ah, well, I have often thought dow the rintright was not a mile further side and the love of a faithful wife must be like and the river lay along the other side and the river lay along the other side and the river lay along the other side and river lay along the other lay along the other side and river lay along the other side and river lay along the other side and river lay along the other lay along the other lay along the other lay along the other lay alo that the love of a faithful wife must be like that the love of God, clinging to those to whom the station was not a mile further on, I crowded on the steam then, and gave the look that I one there were none but hired nurses at my side, there were none but hired nurses at my side, I do not know if in my innermost being I glance at my track ere the look that I always would have robbed Matt. Deane of this love; there were none but hired nurses at my side, glance at my track ere the look that I always seeing and hearing that my fever was the resemble at the were none but hired nurses at my side, glance at my track ere the look that I always seeing and hearing that my fever was the resemble at the were none but hired nurses at my side, glance at my track ere the look that I always seeing and hearing that my fever was the result of the night's work, refused to think sides; to all others, it is cake, delicate would have robbed Matt. Deane of this love; the night's work, refused to think sides; to all others, it is cake, delicate would have robbed matt. would have robbed Matt. Deane of this love; to me as much a habit and a comfort was all I know is that she was just as dear to me as much a habit and a comfort was the me as driver of the engine that had widowed and well-flavored, and well-f all I know is that she was just as dear to me down and with the whiteness when faded and worn, and with the whiteness sprinkled on her hair, as when rosy and beamsprinkled my blood, curdled it ack, what was it chilled my blood, curdled it ack, what was it chilled my blood, curdled it ack, and they cut it dainting the me as driver of the engine that had widowed without some may be to her so dreadfully, but regarding only the fact without some criticism as to the making." Here Victor what was it chilled my blood, curdled it ack, and they cut it dainting the me as driver of the engine that had widowed without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed and without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed and without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed and without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed and without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed and without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed and without any particular zest,—and they cut it dainting the control of the engine that had widowed any particular zest. sprinkled on her hair, as when rosy and beaming with fresh and blooming smiles. I cursed what was it chilled my blood, curdled it froze it, rather? Something in the shadow of a the old friendship and the affection of her her at the window, following him with such an aching glance as he wound his way down on the track—on the track to throw us down like an angel of light, for she was the first the bank and out over the meadows, for a the steep side of the causeway there, thenty thing I recognized or saw; but that sight was the bank and out over the meadows, for a day's shooting with his comrades, I could have seized him, and have shaken the life out of seized him, and have shaken the life out of seized him, and have shaken the life out of him with the hate I bore him for making hers a burden to her. But many a midnight, when late I been a single accident on that line of the man I had destroyed, and to have her I brought in my express train, and, seeing that since I had run there, and now, who was it touch me, wait on me, look at me, was tor-

stabled, sauntered slowly to my room, glad to be free of the heat and smoke, and take the coll night air in a gush of stillness, I have breathless instant's; while I gazed, i my work once the deceiving shadow of the air in a gush of stillness, I have breathless instant's; while I gazed, i my again, and cheerful, and at my work once the deceiving shadow of the air in a gush of stillness, I have breathless instant's; while I gazed, i my again, and cheerful, and at my work once the deceiving shadow of the air in a gush of stillness, I have breathless instant's; while I gazed, i my again, and cheerful, and at my work once the deceiving shadow of the air in a gush of stillness, I have breathless instant's one breathl met Matt. Deane reeling homeward, or, too far gone for that, lying with his head upon the curbstone, unable to tell so much as in which direction his home lay. I have per which direction his home lay. I have be an additional his home lay have a deciving shadow of the flying more. Smiles came back, too, to Ally's face, how how his deciving shadow of the flying more. Smiles came back, too, to Ally's face, how how his deciving shadow of the flying more. Smiles came back, too, to Ally's face, how how his deciving shadow of the which direction his home lay. I have per suaded and helped and lifted, he too ignorant to remember next day even that he had seen me, and have gotten him home at length upon his own doorstone, and have gone away as heavy. Asleed we had the per work of all the resisting and watching and and wa hours of Ally's waiting and watching and sor- night, the business was so heavy. Aslee, was came a habit; she thinks in her innocence I knew, as well as any did, that the times In vain my warning in the wild recated some at one time, she became downcast again. sweet face to mine, and telling me to have no It takes time to tell my though, my doubt, that my soul is white as hers. But toing; they were instantaneous as yo may not be the judge myself-I do not hope-I

EVENINGS AT HOME .-- NO. 2.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

"The End."-I laid down the book with an energy that startled Victor from a surreptitious doze, and sent Nero barking into the hall. "I think Orthodoxy tends to salvation, but I believe I have had too much of it; Mrs.

"I must say I was somewhat disappointed

to me beyond the best of friends; she has never known it to this day. And I swear that the pany which tore through most had an off-night, I went sometimes when I had an off-night when I

"'The hour of full heart-union that made see me when I came. If Matt. Deane had but suffering for which there are all loaded clouds the moment coming like a loaded clouds the m antidote to her despondent fears. His mind bore hers along on its current. His imagination awakened hers. She was like one carried away by a winged spirit, lifted up and borne heavenward by his faith and love. She was a transfigured being. An atmosphere of joy brightened and breathed around her, her eyes had a mysterious depth, her cheeks a fluttering color. The Winter was over and past, for her, and the time of the singing birds had come.' There, the book abounds with just such exquisite imagery."
"I like that better than her thrust at the

"The established church!" queried Victor,

"You forget that my grandfather was an

agony a swift one, too swift even to fing his red-coated friends through a spy-glass.

"But about the Episcopal church," I con our speed, and in one sudden second tinued, thinking discretion better than patriotism, and make an end of his otism, just then, "here is what she says of it: before he could know it was begun. It yet remains a mystery to my mind how s efore he could know it was begun. It yet remains a mystery to my mind how a I never staid to reason or to the church, which retains such a stimulating and withdrew, after that, more into my own soul, lived more alone, spokeless to any, did my work lit. Sometimes I thought of going away—I lived more alone, spokeless to any, did my work lit. Sometimes I thought of going away—I ralsed my hand. The brakes were of inspiring liturgy, could have such drowsy pound of steam was on. We ga preaching—how men could be a such drowsy pound of steam was on. wish to God I had; but fear of leaving her all unprotected in the world—for Matt. as I have shown you, was but slight guardian to that household—kept me chained to the spot, and household—kept me chained to the spot, and going my round of duty; duty never exactly leaving and for want of darkness. But as I fell the fireman words which we would think and after uttering going my round of duty; duty never exactly leaping from the track, and their above the dust of earth, and after uttering tedious, never at all exciting, and for want of darkness. But as I fell the fireman words which we would think might warm the better, I became too much wedded to its habbetter, I became too much wedded to its habbetter, it is not the station. ried it safely into the station.

I was in a high fever after that for however, has been the sin of ritualism in all

doomed to silence and darkness, "I acknowledge nothing of the kind. It ual sight of that great blotch or blotlls on hearts that grind it to powder, per-

confess to being tired of New England characteristics,- precocious children,-hard-hearted spinsters, and Thanksgiving dinners. I would rather taste that ubiquitous Thanksgiving turkey, than hear tell of it."

"I defy you or any one else to read that book to the 117th page, and then lay it down unfinished. To a man or woman from New England, it is like a mouthful of that blessed fresh bread mother made and gave out belaid his pipe on the big dictionary, with a sublime indifference to the fitness of things.

"And you don't like 'Men, Women, and Ghosts?" "* said I, turning the subject from Mrs. Stowe and her book. "I thought you would never weary of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps."

"I don't like hobgoblin stories, whoever writes them," answered Victor. "When the spirits tap on my bout-toe, I will hear them, not before; and when my dishes walk off with-

Victor opened his eyes and laughed. "Have

the spirits been talking to you?" "Yes! and they said my destiny was in the

Old World; every body goes to Europe, why should not I?" "Oh! if they will bear the expenses, go,

by all means, but"-Here there came a knock at the door, and

"Such a time as I do have," she said, as she took the chair Victor vacated for her. "The twins are cutting their teeth, and Maggie has given warning, and I am not sure but we will have to move, as the home is sold. What is "Mrs. Stowe's last work," I said; "would

you like to read it?" "Oh. dear, no! I have n't time. I thought

a good recipe for making yeast."
"Buy baker's bread," I suggested, "while you have so much to do." "Not for the world! I'd as leaf eat saw-"Not for the world! I'd as leaf eat saw-three tumblers of whisky punch disagree with you dust! Half the happiness of a home is in the over night, don't take em till the next day, and

bread. I do believe Cyrus would think sour bread good grounds for a divorce." When she was rested, she rose to go, beg ging the loan of "Men, Women and Ghosts, as she went along. "It will do to read while I rock the twins," she said. "It has a tak-

ing title." Which is sometimes half the battle," observed Victor, while I wrapped Old Town Folks up, to send to my sister-in-law, who would find in it her heart's desire.

Men, Women and Ghosts. By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Boston: Field, Osgood & Co. Chicago: National Book and News Co., 113 Madison st.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN OUEEN ELIZA-BETH'S TIME.

old black-letter book, entitled, "The Lawes Resolutions of Woman's Rights, or the Lawes Provision for Women. Printed by Resolutions of Woman's Rights, or the Lawes
Provision for Women. Printed by the Assignment of John More, Esq., 1622." They set
forth the legal condition of women in England
in Queen Elizabeth's time, and the public
feeling concerning them: feeling concerning them:

"Women have no voyse in Parliament .-They have no lawes, they consent to none, they abrogate none. All of them are understood either married or to bee married, and their desires are subject to their husband."
Woman had "divers special ages" in the

matters of marriage and guardianship: At had splinters in their feet." seven years of age, her father should have the aid of his tenants to marry her; at nine she was able to deserve and have d to consent to marriage; at fourteen, to be hors du gard; at sixteen, she was free to choose for herself, also free to enter into the enjoyment of her own lands; and at twenty one, she was able to make a feoffment.

At fourteen, a woman was held to be marriageable, because able to "order and dispose, to have the key clog at her girdle, and to be a jolly stay to a man.'

A wcman was fit for work and service at twelve. By a statute made 5 Eliz. chapter 4, Two justices of peace in the countrie, or the head officer and 2 Burgesses in Cities, &c., may appoint any woman of the age of twelve years being unmarried and out of service, to serve and bee retained by years, weeke, or day, in such sort and for such wages as they shall think meet, and if she refuse they may commit her to prison till she shall be bound to serve.'

In those old days, betrothal was a more serious matter than it is now-something like the present German betrothal. It was considered the "first part of marriage," and was of two kinds— the first, plain and simple, the two only binding themselves to contract mathematical states of the states of two states of the states of two states of the states of rimony hereafter; the second, when an oath was made, or something taken as an earnest or pledge on both side, which pledge or gifts must be returned in case of no marriage. In marriage because it is in some sort

dangerous to expect long the incertaine returne of an absent yoake fellowe, the civil law did ordaine that after a husband had been gone five yeares, and nothing knowne whether he lived or no, his wife may marry

"I am affraid my feminine acquantances will say I writ as I live. I talke much of marriage, but I come not forward. Stay awhile yet; I pray you. I know many an honest woman more repenting her hastie marriage ere she was woed, than all the other sinnes that ever she committed. It were good nature we speak a little of wooing, but to handle that matter per genus et species would take up as much roome as an Indian figge-tree, every thrid whereof where it falleth to the ground groweth to a woof."

A woman, as soon as she is married, is, as it were, veiled, clouded, overshadowed, and continually under the power of her husband. Bracton terms her under the sceptre of her the hero's husband; her new self is her superior, her has fallen into may be called "leonina societate," and she must take the name of her husband. "Alice Greene becometh Alice Musgrave; shee that in the morning was Faireweather, is at night perhaps Rainebow or Goodwife Forle. Goodwife Foule, Sweetheart going to church Goodwife Foule, Sweetheart going to church and Hoistbrick coming home." The rest follows: "Justine Brooke affermeth plainly that if a man beat an outlaw, a traitor, a Pagan, his villain, or his wife, it is dispunsal of Pagan, and the services of Pagan, and asked to take notes of Pagan and asked to take notes of Pagan and asked

PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

"Mr. Showman, can the leopard change his "Yes, sir; when he gets tired of one spot he

can go to another." The Waterbury American telegraphed to Col. A. H. Fenn, at Plymouth: "Send us full particulars of the flood." He replied: "You'll

find them in Genesis."

A Quaker's Pun .-

A man once went out to purchase a horse from an old Quaker. "Will he draw well?" asked the "Thee will be pleased to see him draw."

The bargain was concluded, and the farmer tried the horse, but he would not stir a step. He turned and said:

That horse will not draw an inch.' "I did not tell thee that he would draw, friend; I only remarked that it would please thee to see

him draw, and so it would me, but he would never gratify me in that respect."

— A policeman recently arrested a young lady with an expensive dress and small feet, because she had no visible means of support.

Flings at the Professions .-

In Cork, the crier of the Court, anxious to disperse the crowd around the bar, exclaimed, "All ye blackguards that isn't lawyers, quit the Court!" A physician, boasting at dinner that he cured his own hams, one of the guests remarked: "Doctor, I would sooner be your ham than your pa-

An Irish juror having applied to the judge to be excused from serving on account of deafness, the judge said: "Could you hear my charge to the jury, sir?" "Yes, I heard your Honor's charge," said Paddy, "but I couldn't make any sense out of it." He was let off.

A French lawyer recently defended a man who ad stolen a chicken from a barn-yard. He said his client was insane. "I do not see in this theft anything that would account for the mental alienation of the prisoner," said the President of the Court. "I beg your pardon," replied the lawyer; "this poor fellow is certainly insane. He stole a wretched hectic chicken, when he might have taken a nice fat pig !"

- The conditions of success and failure in this busy world of ours are very clearly defined. They are-go right along or get run over.

The provisions of the new Massachusetts Prohibitory law are so exacting that the Boston po-lice are watching the tumblers in the circus.

"Why don't you limit yourself?" said a physician to an intemperate person; "set down a stake that you will go so far and no farther." I do," replied the other, "but I set it so far off, that I always get drunk before I get to it." "If," said an Irish apothecary, "you find

then leave 'em off entirely." - A young man who is hopelessly entangled in

Cupid's meshes with a fair young damsel, says it is a happy thought that his blood and that of his sweetheart mingle in the same mosquito. Early Sprouts of Genius .-

As a schoolmaster was employed the other day in Scotland in his "delightful task" of teaching a sharp urchin to cipher on the slate, the precocious pupil put the following question to his instructor: "Where diz a' the figures gang till when they're rubbit out?"

"Mammy," said a prococious little boy, who against his will was made to rock the cradle of his baby brother, "if the Lord has any more babies to give away, don't you take 'em.

"Why is the name of George Washington any more to be respected and honored than mine 21 told a lie," was the discriminating but not over-complimentary reply.

A little boy asked his mother the meaning of blood relation. She replied that it signified near relative, etc. After thinking a moment, he said: "Then, mother, you must be the bloodiest rela-

Willie P——, a little five year old, was playing with a honey-bee, when the angry bee stung him. "O! grandma," cried Willie, I didn't know bees

Some of Billings' Philosoph.-

It is human to err, but devilish to brag on it. Blessed are the single, for they can double at Blessed iz he who haz a good wife and knows now to sail her.

Blessed be he who haz a good pile and knows how to spread it.

Blessed iz them who have no eye for a keyhole no ear for a knot-hole. Blessed iz he that alwuz carries a big stun in

his hand but never heaves her. He that will foller good advice iz a greater man than he that gives it.

Blessed iz he that can pocket abuse and feel it no disgrace to be bit by a dog. The minds of the young are easily trained; it is hard to get an old hop-vine to travel a new pole. Happyness consists in being perfectly satisfied with what we've got, and what we haint got.

- The industrious old lady who walked all over a town down West, with a can in her hand, to procure a quart of the milk of human kindness, has been more successful in getting a little jam out of the door. She got the jam on her fingers.

Sprague's Dictionary .-It is said that Sprague, the breachist of promise, is about to issue a new dictionary, in which he will advance some of his peculiar ideas of

spelling.

The New York World quotes from advance

sheets:
Breeches, of promuse, a De Vis of the deavul
to cheet a Mann outt of his oan munny.
Gury, a Lot of iliterat iggnoramusis to help the A foarsed deavul.

Ise, orgins of site which i meen to ceep peled here Rafter.

Kat, a Annymal witch gitts outt of the bague

sum Tims.
Speling, 1 of the Loast Artts. Geasus, A Sellebratid crischun Born in the ver

The mosquito was first introduced into the Sandwich Islands in some putrid water taken ashore from a whale ship. Cribbs says a great many mosquitoes introduce themselves into him every night, and present their little bills. He finds it very difficult to settle them.

After Stonewall Jackson's death, at Chancellorsville, a story became current among the Confederate legions—which the soldiers loved to repeat over the fires of their bivouac—that, on acpeat over the fires of their bivouac—that, on account of his extreme piety, when their famous chieftain fell, a detachment of angels left the heavenly gates to visit the battle-field, and escort the hero's soul to heaven. The celestial squadron searched the close-strewn plain, but without effect. companion, her master. The mastership she He whom they sought could not be found, and they returned mournfully to heaven to report their

Pagan, his villain, or his wife, it is dispun-ishable, because of the law common these him how he liked harrowing. "Oh," replied Pat, ishable, because of the law common these persons can have no action. God send gentlewomen better sport or better companie!" field to take notes of Pat's progress, and action him how he liked harrowing. "Oh," replied Pat, "it goes a bit smoother now since the pegs are out."

THE UNIVERSE.

AUGUST 14, 1869.

ONLY TWO RELIGIONS.

BY A. G. SPALDING.

Sectarian names are of no moral consequence. They confuse and stultify the mind. Principle is the thing. All religions - ancient or modern, of whatever name or country may be combined under two heads, and marked by two underlying distinguishing principles, which may be termed the God principle and the Devil principle. So there are but two essential religions in the world the God Religion and the Devil Religion.

God is Love; and such minds as practic this end. alize that fact, making life progressive, reformatory and beautiful, and believing in a rooting the weeds, before they grow too drudges, — would they at once rise to the full hopeful and happy future, have in their hearts strong for repression. While venerating the proportions of womanhood, and with the conthe true God Religion.

The Devil is Hate; and those who embrace that principle, promulgating the doctrine of partial salvation and hell and damnation for eternity, and sustaining hateful at all times to remedy this imperfection by present system of marriage, and much more various illustrations of these failures, all of

There has always been a benevolent, intelcoming. That class has been known by such names as Prophets, Seers, Poets, Heretics, Infidels, Martyrs, Radicals, Liberals, Spiritualists, Abolitionists, Reformers, etc. They They fought a moral battle, each in his day, and triumphed, or will triumph, sooner or later.

Then, there is another class - narrow, bigoted, mole-eyed, and conservative, who worship the dead past, but have no faith in the living present. Such were the Pharisees. They believed in the old Adam, but not in the new Jesus. That class are now called Orthodox. They are great sticklers for prayers, sacraments, sermons, Sunday-keeping, and meeting-going; for that gives the ministers a living, and keeps up the respectability

of fashionable society.

The Persians believed in a good and an evil principle, as the governing power of the These two principles were coeternal, and kept an even balance. The Orthodox hold that the human race was entirely and absolutely lost, by eating a certain kind of fruit, whereby man became too knowing and wise, and consequently was ruined. This was the work of the devil. God invented a plan, however, to rescue man; yet he will succeed in saving but few, say, perhaps, one-tenth. The Devil will get the remaining nine tenths. Great is this Devil Religion,

and very popular! This Devil Religion rules the world to-day, in the name of Catholic and Protestant Or-Its spirit pervades Church and It is a spirit of pride, dominion and conquest-of avarice and selfishness. It assumes the name of Christianity, but is a total perversion. Jesus was the Prince of Peace; but Orthdoxy is practically the religion of War. And what is War? It is human on earth. Savages and brutes could have nothing worse. The organized war system of Christendom is tenfold more terrible than that of heathendom. In our blessed Christian (1) nation, in time of peace, the government expenses are 20 per cent. for good uses, and 80 per cent. for war purposes. So says Charles Sumner. Twenty per cent. to make

earth a Heaven, and EIGHTY per cent. to make it a Hell! Isn't that Devil Religion? The spirit of our penal statutes is supposed to be Christian, but it is not so. It is Orthodox, or Jewish, and not Christian. method is eye for eye and tooth for tooth, or so much punishment for so much crime. Jesus forgave, and enjoined forgiveness, seventy times seven, and says, "go and sin no more." Devil Religion, or Orthodoxy, makes no such laws. Slaveholding was Orthodox; War is Orthodox; the Gallows and Prison, and vengeance on the guilty, are Orthodox. In the State of Delaware, the whipping-post and pillory have for a century been the barbarous Orthodox instruments of punishment.

Ignorance is said to be the mother of devotion, or extreme sanctimony. Fear and ignorance go together, and are the main elements of Orthodoxy. The Devil Religion is the bugaboo power to get up revivals with, and it works well on children and young people. Both the Catholics and Protestants understand this. It is essential in Sunday schools and camp-meetings. One amiable young man in a neighboring town, lately became insane through the influence of a revival, and is now in the Insane Asylum at St. Peter. The argument to such minds is, that eternal torment MAY BE POSSIBLE—therefore, beware! Be wise, and escape it ere it is too late l

Ignorance has no defense against such an The late imbruted slaves and the Poor Whites of the South, like the tyrant slave-masters, were all Orthodox, either by profession or tacit consent. The convicts of prisons are generally Orthodox, and are preached to by Orthodox chaplains. Our country neighbors and ignorant peasant laboring class are usually Orthodox, or lean that way. They argue that it is prudent to be on the safe side-which is not the logic of reason, but of fear and ignorance. Remove ignorance, and you knock the bottom out of Orthodoxy.

Training up children from the age of nursing infants in the forms and dogmas of the Church, they become crystalized, and impervious to all reason. Who would think of arguing with an orthodox Catholic? They are stuck in the mud. There is no window to their souls. Never having learned to reason, they are ruled by the old Pope, of Tradition, old Conservatism, old Fogy, and old Mrs. Grundy. Talk to them of Woman's Suffrage or any other new thing for humanity, and of ment for the delight of the future, which can course they can't appreciate it.

Religion is the chief concern of mortals here below," to keep us out of Hell. That This monument can never perish, while reis Devil Religion. Its advocates should not talk of Devil to those who have no faith in To use a Hibernianism, the Devil is the fourth person in the Orthodox Trinity. It is exclusively Orthodox. Without a Devil, the great plan of salvation would be stripped of all its ingenuity. Through his instrumentof all its ingenuity. Through his instrumentality, the future world is made nine-tenths Hell and only one-tenth Heaven; and corlogical romance, "Exeter Hall." It is, in
logical romance, "Exeter Ha

now believes in a Good Time Coming, when good will supersede evil, light will dispel darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop into the branching tree. Devils, Hells, Hobgoblins and Bugbears are all realities in the darkness in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop into the branching tree. Devils, Hells, Hobgoblins and Bugbears are all realities in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop into the branching tree. Devils, Hells, Hobgoblins and Bugbears are all realities in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the observations contained in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop into the branching tree. Devils, Hells, Hobgoblins and Bugbears are all realities in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop into the branching tree. Devils, Hells, Hobgoblins and Bugbears are all realities in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop into the branching tree. Devils, Hells, Hobgoblins and Bugbears are all realities in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop into the branching tree. Devils, Hells, Hobgoblins and Bugbears are all realities in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the observations contained in the work, stamp the writer as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop in the work as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop in the work as a clear think-darkness, and the mustard-seed will develop in the work as a clear think-darkness, and the work as a clear think-darkness are all realities in the work as a clear think-darkness are all realities in the work as a clear think-darkness as a clear think-darkness are all realities in the work as a clear think-darkness are all realities in the work as a cle

dark; but when light breaks in, how soon they prove mere imagination and fancy Trust God! And if you can trust him to-day, you can trust him to morrow. God

makes all the future bright, as well as the " Perfect love casteth out all fear," and—the Devil.

Anoka, Minn.

BY JOSEPH SINGER.

members, as well as the general spirit of the Would men, born into the old theologies, that Lyceum, tending to promote the indepen- inculcate an inferior position for woman, and dence and firmness of those frequenting it,— brought up on tobacco and whisky, at once and being one of the chief benefits of this proceed to govern their animal instincts by educational scheme, a survey of the individual the higher law within them? Would women, exercises shows that they are well adapted to slaves for ages to the unquestioned authority

principle of universal freedom, there is such scious power always inherent in the best a thing as misapplying this noble doctrine. Whereas children laboring under the defect can) the August stable of societies. Whereas children laboring under the defect can) the Augean stable of society? of an extreme diffidence should be encouraged at all times to remedy this imperfection by as this Ludlam Cornell, only if they can proto to the late war and its results. He gives as this Ludlam Cornell, only if they can proto the late war and its results. He gives and cruel institutions on earth, have what public speaking, etc., it is highly pernicious likely to come inside of it, than outside of it, what I, for one, acknowledge with becoming unnatural outrages! This is the legal as well to apply this advice to children already of constant and acknowledge with becoming unnatural outrages! to apply this advice to children already at present. Men are not all selfish and senpossessing a superabundance of self-confi-sual. Very many of them are only now beligent and liberal-minded class of mankind, dence. Extreme independence is much more ginning to see, that they have a right to hold to ensider that there were a great many who had faith in humanity, worked for all- to be feared than unlimited bashfulness. For good causes, and believed in a good time as one can make a good loving person in as well as their own souls. Hitherto, it was private, which mere time may transform into believed that, rightfully, marriage annihilated WmH. Seward, who predicted, repeatedly, a public worker; the other generally turns out a woman's control of her own person, that the Rebellion would be put down in a charlatan. This unbounded confidence in self, is no sign of genius, as some suppose thoughts, and actions. Till to-day, she did not thremonths, there were, probably, not one in jured," but what of that? The child "confidence in self, is no sign of genius, as some suppose the word actions. Till to-day, she did not thremonths, there were, probably, not one in jured," but what of that? (and particularly foolish parents); on the contrary, true talent is generally retiring and self-depreciating. "Fools step in where angels fear to tread." And if this truth cannot penetrate to the minds of those naturally most interested in the cases coming under these remarks, then it should be the duty of the Lyceum collective, to found a healthy opinion (if not actual laws of prohibition, which I do not believe in, except in a slight and necessary degree) upon the matter, and by i.s mited voice check these evils.

Now, regarding the length of pieces chosen. It may be thought a sign of great intellectual power and precocity for the child to treat the audience to a half-hour lecture, poem, or aught else. Nothing of the sort; this power of memorizing is a gift of nature; a person possessing it may be most mediocre in talent. in fact beneath mediocrity, - as the case of blind Tom shows. Though capable of manifesting this power to a marvelous degree, yet he is almost a fool. It shows that one gifted thus, should strive hard to cultivate the op posite talent, judgment, (which is often in cases of great memory-wanting, to make an harmonious balance. And this can only be

done by studying short pieces, and those well. Besides, a child's voice, though pleasing for a short time, becomes most disagreeable and harsh when continued too long. For all know it needs the most talented orator to enchain our attention throughout a long strain. And in the Lyceum, more than one sensitive and sensible person has expressed a feeling like that of "setting on needles," to hear a oquy that a Murdock would be needed to grace. "Facts are stubborn things;" and this is one, and the sconer we get rid of the trouble, the better.

Sometimes we are treated to a word of wisdom by some one, read from a manuscript of ten pages foolscap, more or less. The presenting of words of wisdom is a most useful and pleasant feature of the Lyceum. The idea of it is, to embody in a short, concise sentence, some noble truth or moral teaching. But when a long essay is called a word of wisdom, it is a rather lax use of words. No word of wisdom should be longer than can be memorized, (leaving out the india-rubber memories,) and never should be read.

There is a growing tendency in children to sing songs alone, i. e. without accompaniment. Those who listen and applaud these performances, have simply the use of their ears (musical) perverted. To any one not below the most current range of musical literature and feeling, this practice is unendurable. Seldom is the right key struck; she refuses this responsibility. and oftentimes an audience is kept from laughing outright by decorum, when a child thus beginning wrong, before it is through with its song, finds itself seeking among the too high or too low notes, for a proper ending. And even other things being right, if there should be seventeen aad a half verses to a song, pursuade the singer to drop fourteen and a half of them, and, depend upon it, the three stazas will sound angelic, whereas in the case of singing all that are marked down, the singer and song will have no effect. "Short and sweet," is as applicable to songs as to sermons.

Regarding the accompaniments to songs, it may be said that there is no one to practice them with the children. If a child has But if this is impossible, then, in heaven's name, omit the songs, for there is more pain than pleasure in hearing them sung alone.

But the worst of all is, when two persons sing a song together, each chanting the same None but the most cultivated singers should dare to do this, and, unless both voices blend as in one, it sounds barbarous. No comment is needed upon this, to persons having ears, and, with those not gifted that way, words would be wasted on the subject. I do not complain, thus incidentaly, to the Lyceum, of these errors, in a caviling spirit. They are sober realities, and can and should be rectified. For with the progression of the Lyceum, Spiritualism will flourish, and those having the good of the cause at heart, should labor, love and work, to raise a monuonly be done by making the children the living, active stones with which to build it.

respondingly, the present world becomes a hell of fear and trembling and depraving influences, to prepare us for the Hell of the great Hereafter.

It is, inbeginning of the Rebelliou of the segment of the Rebelliou of the Re at Hereafter.
The writer was once a believer in the religion. The style and arrangement of the Devil Religion; but a wider range of Thought work denote taste and culture, while the rehas converted him to the God Religion. He mards put into the mouths of the leading

MARRIAGE REFORM --- NOT ABO-LITION.

Admitting that our present marriage is, in all the higher aspects, the grave of love, as is abundantly proved by observation and (experience, and attested by every novel coming to a close when the ceremony at the altar be-MORE OF THE SPIRITUAL LYCEUM. gins,) is it therefore certain that the expunging from the statute book of all laws relating to marriage, would result in thoroughly pure The participation in the exercises of all the and noble relations between the sexes? of men, the larger number either frivolous But again, we must be resolved upon up- and devoid of real self-respect, or sober

suspect her vastly preponderating influence in a thusand in the country, who did not make the creation of the character and intellect of her offspring, but took man's verdict in this as in other matters. Darwin shows that seemed to be the order of the day. qualities induced by conditions, are transmitted through generations to one sex, miss- of the Rebellion, said that its suppression ing the other. We can now understand how, woul cost (on one side) half a million lives, after ages of slavery for herself, women can give birth to boys who have force and independence, and to girls who dare not think or morebillions indirectly, Mr. P. would doubtact for themselves.

Certainly, before the chains are entirely of crzy "Spiritual prophets." removed, it would be advisable to bring up our daughters to learn trades and professions when they find themselves badly mated and unhappy, they can quietly and without fear of dependence or starvation, take their destinies into their own hands again. Liberty tionsfail, as they very often do, the weatherto learn, and progress on many sides at once, and can only go so fast. In this day and we are ready for them. Let us be in earnest, mands. By all means expose the evils of the

them, like ourselves. The present marriage laws were a step upganize at all. nothing, either to her or any one else.

afterward. Let us all exert ourselves to con- v remarkable, my reputation for veracity vince her that it is her duty to leaven politics iscidedly good.

TION.

Not long since I wrote an article for the btless thought the man a fool who pro-Present Age, criticising adversely the "pecu-sied it would bring very much more. But liar institution" of Marriage. I considered "prophet" recommended turning everyng into gold, and burying the gold! Whothe name, the motto of the paper, ("Come, leter had followed the advice of the "prophet" us reason together,") with the fact that a placeuld have doubled his money, if he had had already been found for "South Side'g up and invested at the right time, for had already been found for "South Sides of the institution,—these I though d went up after that to two hundred and sufficient to warrant a counter-statement, or Mr. P. refers, sneeringly, to the prediction

North side view. I was mistaken; for the edat the disaffected Northerners would unite tor informs us that his readers do not care ith the South, and European nations interlearned a song and prepared to sing it alone, five minutes' rehearsal with a competent pianist will enable them to proceed together. It hough Mr. P. can see but one. The time not propose to find any fault with this dewas when these very "prophets" were preion. Every editor should know his audienlicting the existence of the great opposition But I do say, that this question of marricarty, while Mr. P. and the rest w is too important in its consequences tong over the "grand uprising," and flattering pushed aside with a shrug, and that pahemselves that the North was a "unit." which thinks to thus ignore it will soon | I make this bold statement: that had Mr. itself, as N. P. Rogers would say, driff, then known to be true so much of the pre-

itself, as N. P. Rogers would say, are then known to be true so much of the presadly "astern of the times." dictions as afterward proved true, he would It is too late in the day to talk of hahave despaired of the Union! It is now institutions of any kiud "too sacred" tknown that nearly one-half of the entire discussed. The genius of marriage reNorth were more in sympathy with the South need not say with Garrison—" I willthan with the Lincoln administration. It is equivocate—I will speak the truth; Aknown that Louis Napoleon made a proposiwill be heard." She is heard. Not one tion to England to join him in interfering in rison, but a thousand, have given voibehalf of the South. It is known that the woman. Her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is South had the sympathy of the English ten, and there is scarce a hillside or a h Government, and some of its money and in all our broad domain, but has heardarms. It is known that the South had reest discussion or indignant protest. sources of its own, and a spirit of persistence blood of the nation is stirred, and every that the North did not, at the outset, dream men and women are taking sides. Theof. I repeat, had these facts (which many flict, "irrepressible," inevitable," impe Spiritualists received more or less distinctly, mains the material which peoples the kingdom of Heaven.

Hick, "irrepressible," inevitable, inevitable, interesting the people of the state of the people of the state of the people o dred institution which made chattels o and reasonable enough as matters of opinion. Just now our good, easy-going souls, Doubtless many correct impressions, re-Of this great romance, B. F. Underwood, and others, are busy trying with or ceived from spirits, are made to appear erroneous through the recipient drawing his

movement, has indicated her posi plainly to be misunderstood. But it

en may not mean this; but God means emancipation of Woman, — aye, of man, There is scarcely anything left now but ame of marriage, so loose is the system of ce becoming, when parties are left as free marry as to marry, and that point is alreached. It is idle to call it marriage. Theold idea of marriage is dead, past hope of rection. A system which places the d and soul of one human being in the poson of another, destroying individual resconjbility and making personal purity imcosible, is contrary to the whole spirit of the
C. M. OVERTON.

THE PARADOX OF SPIRITUALISM.

BY FRANCIS BARRY.

J.Stahl Patterson has a very ably written artile under the above caption, in the July number of the Radical. I do not propose a reply. I only wish to state a single fact. One of the strongest points in Mr. Patterson's artile, and which he follows up with com-

If Spiritualist had, at the breaking out less are pointed to him as one of the craziest

I hve myself known of a great many incorret predictions in relation to the weather. othesubjects, merely on the authority of the Moorhave made the most numerous and

Monarchy followed, then Republes nesing a horrid tragedy, with only this difin primitive dimes with 'brute strength was a progress, and inperatively necessary before the one that a large of a "deep laid plot" to assassinate a vester t Lincoln and several prominent the only available quality, women who were deficient in this respect, were looked on as inferiors. It was a marked advance, when a thatust such a plot as these words describe man honored a women by giving her his name. It will be another, when she respects successful. Whether it was already laid at herself too much to take it, feeling that what the me of the prediction, does not matter. has been to others and herself the synonym And do not refer to it here so much as a of her individuality for twenty or more years, pro of Spiritualism, (for it might be referred should not be carelessly abandoned for an to cirvoyance,) as a case of genunine proother which must for a long time represent phe. And I will put it against all the

fures" to which Mr. P. can point.

tishing a small paper, devoted in part to ophecy") was questioned (through the THE IMPENDING SOCIAL REVOLU- er) as to the wisest money investments. d was at that time bringing seventeen per

up the flag of freedom and guard rebel's property at the same time.

Probably some of the Woman's Rig not, was badly mistaken, and that we are to

555 Ninth Avenue, New York.

- How many things we despise in others, when the same things exist in ourselves! Yes, and oftentimes we know it, and see them. do not sufficiently regard the foe.

DECISION DIABOLICAL!

BY PARKER PILLSBURY.

One of the court reports last week read

thus: The child Anna Larout, eleven years of age with her step-father, Charles F. Gittens, of India street, Greenpoint, appeared before Justice Voor-hies yesterday to complain of Ludlam Cornell, of No. 5. Benson street, New York, who was arreste the previous evening on a charge of rape. The child originally accused Cornell of ravishing her three times, on Wednesday night last while she was alone with him at her step-father's residence. The fact that she was injured was attested to by a physician. The accused yesterday pleaded that the child consented, and the Justice held that the Sultan intends banishing all Jesuits from his dolaw did not hold men responsible in such cases when the child is over ten years of age! Cornell

State and church, common consent and general usage, have decided and declared man to be "the natural protector of woman," and here is a specimen of his protection. Here is Ludlam Cornell's protection, and Justice Voorhies' protection in a New York court, under New York law. New York law, civili-"Pophets" to prophesy correctly in relation years of age" to the lust of such human fiends cure their "consent" to such abominable, as natural protection which justice Voorhies Bt will Mr. Patterson be merciful enough extends over his little daughters of ten and eleven and twelve, if he have them. And the sacred to purity and health, their own bodies, as well as their own souls. Hitherto, it was persons who were not Spiritualists? Besides daughters of Fifth Avenue. And Murray Hill. And the baptized children of Grace Church. And of Trinity Church. And all the churches! "The fact that Anna was insented." She may have been injured for life. But suppose she is; "she was eleven years of And she "consented." So her out age! rager "was discharged." The child was injured; a physician said so, but then it was not the wretch who ravished her that did it, though the horrible act was "three times repeated! He was innocent and was acquitted. Justice Voorhies discharged him under the law of the christian state of New York. Only the child your contributions! sinned by consenting. Why did not justice Voorhies order her to be stoned to death? he himself casting the first stone! In an offence so diabolical as that, somebody was guilty, whereby they can be self-supporting, so that Persos, venerable too, and sane enough on and the court declared Cornell innocent, so and the court declared Cornell innocent, so Orleans, have prosecuted three of the Sister Anthere was noboby left to stone to death but nie's relatives for abducting her from their Connie's relatives for abducting her from their Connie of the Sister Anthere was no content from the court of the Sister Anthere was no connie of the Sister Anthere was no content from the court of the Sister Anthere was no content from the court of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the Sister Anthere was no content from the connection of the connect the poor child.

Let the ravishers who go about seeking whose little daughters they may devour, be for self-support, and more rational divorce laws, we shall have to begin with. We have read with an explanation to shield and save a day will do, or a night. But remember justheir pet theory. What is proved? About tice Voorhies says, and the law of New York country, we can get things nearly as fast as the sme in one case as the other. No Spirit says, the victims must be "over ten years of ualistclaims that the spirits themselves are age." And New York religion helped to but not violent, in our statements and de- infallble, much less that the" prophets" are. make and sanctifies the law. And, demons, But to the fact to which I proposed to be careful of another thing! Be sure that you present social customs and laws; but we must refer. In the spring of '62, I was in Cleve- can make the court believe your victims conremember that this generation of men did land, Ohio. During the time I was there, I sented! That, too, is very important. In not institute them. They were born into attented various "circles," generally com- little Anna Larout's case, that was what saved posed of two or three "prophets," and as your fellow-fiend, Cornell. It is not likely he manyother persons in more or less smy pathy. produced any witnesses to swear they heard ward in their day. Feudalism, which we On one of these occasions, the "medium," a her give "consent." Justice Voorhies would look back on with such horror, was at that woman, was influenced to appear precisely not be so hard on him as that. His own detime the only possible way society could or as adelicate woman naturally would on wit- aration dcubtless would be all that justice would require. He might possibly ask him to be reade conscious be good enough to hold up his hand and swear plot" to assassinate several prominent out pricking his conscience skin-deep. So

ones," whose protecting angels in heaven "do always behold the face of their Father!"

And now who can expect any extermina-And now who can expect any extermina-tion of such indescribable horrors, until wo-perfect independence of the State in its relations with the Church, and determines the position of a voice in both the making and executing of when, as a voter, woman is called on for the consideration of gravest social and politithe my word. I will simply say to those the consideration of gravest social and political questions, her eyes will open to her own cal questions, her eyes will open to her own ta my word. I will simply say to those demon's lust; a court's ungodly decision; a cacquainted with me, that while my state's most inhuman, unnatural and unright-father said the shortest grace.

Since her eyes will no longer be a cacquainted with me, that while my state's most inhuman, unnatural and unright-father said the shortest grace. glorious possibilities. She will no longer be content with elegant dependence before marcontent with the elegant dependence before marcontent wi eous laws; a public sentiment foul as the emnly sanctifies it all!

It is said that woman does not want the with her keener and truer moral sense,—that she is indeed indolent and cowardly, when he year '62, one of these "prophets" (then he year '62, one of these "prophets" (then kills them, kills them unborn! The awful ballot. True, nor does she want children in, alas! how many million homes? And so she kills them, kills them unborn! The awful time predicted has come. Nature has changed;

And mothers, monsters prove!

What wonder, then, that the courts abandon the daughters over ten years old to the ten-der mercies of the ravisher! That mother who does not wish and strive earnestly to obtain the right to equal voice and participation in the government in every department, has abandoned her young daughters too. She is accessory to all the terrible ruling of Justice Voorhies and all the courts. Nay, she is an accomplice with all the infamous Ludlam gterian. The substance of it is, that all who knew the deceased are satisfied; its old enemies, Cornells who prey upon woman's virtue, young because it repented just before its death for its opor old. With such mothers, we shall such monsters as he, such judges as Voorhies, and such legislators as made the law on which he based that diabolical decision. The woman the mother more than all, who, in view of this Anna Larout case, and the rulings of the court upon it, does not desire the ballot, does not desire all the power possible for her protection and that of her children, is cerview of this Anna Larout case, and the rulings tainly logically consistent in quenching the life of her offspring before they are born. Many of the ancient philosophers and stoics inculcated and practiced suicide as the best escape from inevitable ills. Women who do not desire the ballot, who are willing to trust their daughters to such protection as the laws and courts now give them, would add little to their present fearful culpability, by openly ment?" proclaiming and defending, as well as perpe trating the crimes of foeticide and infanti-

we scarcely blame the Hindoo mother for ossing her female child to the crocodile to save it from her own sad fate. But what shall be said of American mothers, of New York mothers, who plunge their little ones into a fouler stream than the Ganges, where croco-dile Cornells and crocodile Voorhies, more were they not "above ten years of age?" and did they not "consent" to the ruin?—The Revolution.

Probably some of the Wolhard Steel not, was badly mistaken, and that we are to tators don't mean to disturb Marriag have no more fighting, and only hard, per-more distinct, and leaves an impression. Not more certain and eternal is the result of the

RELIGIOUS ITEMS AND ANECDOTES.

-Lord Stanley, Jr. is a Mohammedan. - A-well to-do New Bedford lady attends

church in calico. - Some of the Mexican Jesuit priests have een turning Episcopal.

-The Bishop of London disapproves of ritu-alistic music and services. - Twenty-eight young Chinese have arrived in

Marseilles, to study theology. - Ninety-five Protestant churches will be erected in Madagascar this year.

- A \$200,000 Roman Catholic church has just been completed in Fall River, Mass. -It is rumored in Constantinople, that the

- Rev. S. P. Linn is being tried at Pittsburg, Pa., for "unministerial, indiscreet, and immoral conduct."

- Katie Pitt is supposed to be the champion Bible-learnist of Missouri. She has already tallied 13,657 verses.

- The General Moravian Synod has voted to allow baptism by immersion, and not to compel infant baptism.

-A Richmond (Ind.) saloon-keeper has beome converted, and gone into the daily prayermeeting business. - No woman is allowed to speak or pray in the

Fulton street prayer-meeting, New York. Which-- In England the Bishops, encouraged by the

result of the Mackonochie case, are prosecuting heretical and innovating clergymen. - Dean Alford, of England, has edited a new edition of the New Testament, which, like all

others, is of course the correct one. -The Grand Jury of Owen county, Ky., has presented a true bill for witcheraft against an aged woman. Light up the old Puritan fires! The new Jewish synagogue in New York cost

110 new Jewish synagogue in New York cost \$125,000. During service, the men sit in the body of the church, and the women in the galleries. - A Kentucky clergymau has discovered that

sixty of his best manuscript samons have been burned by accident. They prob blya had too much hell-fire" in them.

— An orthodox Congregational Church in Mass achusetts has subscribed \$1,700 for singing and \$1800 for preaching. The value placed uponeach, is about equal. -The Catholics at Notre Dame, near South

Bend, Ind., will construct a magnificent cathedral - More than a dozen Philadelphia elergymen

have united in the determination to attend no more Sunday funerals, unless the necessity is certified to by a physician. - The sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, New

vent. Case not yet decided. - The Arch Street Methodist Church, of Philadelphia, is building a white marble church, at an expense of \$200,000. (The "beggar-nuisance," in that city, is becoming intolerable.)

- Five hundred dollars' reward is offered in London for two young ladies who have absconded "with the supposed intention of proceeding to Rome for the purpose of conversion - Rev. Sanford Halbert, editor of the Christian Advocate, was "thrashed," at Buffalo, July 29, by

Norman Hally, son of the Collector of Customs, for printing an article relative to himse Ifand father. - A little girl, worn out by a long sermon, observing the preacher gathering himself for the introduction of another "point," exclaimed, "Oh, mother, he is not going to quit at all! he is swell-

ing up again. - There are 669 Young Men's Christian Associations in the United States. Many of these own, and more of them are erecting, buildings for their special use. The actual membership of all classes

will reach about 90,000. out pricking his conscience skin deep. So the case was a brood of chickens, or a litter or kitten out were involved; instead of one of God's "little ones," whose protecting angels in heaven "do

- The Court of Appeals at Naples, Italy, has decided that the mrrriage of priests of the Catholic Church is legal. This decision establishes the

priest in presence of the law. the laws? What mother's, what woman's Church of Russia, it is stated that during 1867 heart is not wrung with anguish unutterable, at only reading such a decision as stands at Catholic for the Greek Church, mostly in the

First boy — "My fathersays 'Thank God."
"Oh," said the second, "mine says, 'Amen.'"
No. 3 — "Ah, but mine's the best of all; he nobf

but pushes his plate away and says 'Theer.' -The action of the Reformed Presbyterian

thirty-six ministers of the Church to withdraw. - A pious old gentleman congratulated an acquaintance upon recovery from recent sickness, and inquired who his physician was. "Well," replied the convalescent, "Dr. Jones brought me through." "No, no," said his friend, "God brought you out of your illness, not the doctor." Well, maybe he did, but I am certain the doctor will charge for it."

- Dr. Robert Patterson, of Chicago, delivers in the Presbyter, of Cincinnati, an obituary discourse over the sudden death of the Northwestern Preshave position to reunion, and its old supporters because it died soon after repenting.

- The Established Church of Scotland has, - A merchant, being unable to live as comfort-

ably as he desired, and at the same time pay his debts, failed several times in business, and made debts, failed several times in business, and made assignments of his property. Finally he died. Among those who had cause to remember him was Mr. B ——, who, meeting one of his neighbors, was informed that Uncle C— was dead—had paid the debt of nature. "Is that so?" repl i Mr. B——, "why did n't he, make an a ssignment?"

- Two Mormon elders have been proselyung in Two Mormon elders have been proselying, in North Carolina, and managed in two counties to make one hundred and thirty converts. The people seem to be deeply imbued with the peculiar doctrines of the sect, and to have full faith in their leader. They have sold off their property, whenever practicable, and will take a fresh start in the land of promise. Some of them, being unable to dispose of their lands, let them, rather than be left behind.

him down, but he does n't put down worth a cent-

- A farmer in a remote district of the York shire woods, recently met a country rector, who - Every circumstance, however slight, has an effect, and leaves an impression. Not more certain and eternal is the result of the mighty tempest, than that of the drop of dew that falls at our feet.

- We should turn the faults of others to our own advantage, by avoiding their errors. We often despise that in others which we see plainly in ourselves.

shire woods, recently met a country restor, who had been two years absent on travel. "Mr. Rector," said the farmer, "you've been to the Holy Land, I hear." "I have, John, and got safe back, you see." "Well," I often thou't I'd like to hear about that spot. It's a fine country, I saw Lebanon and Jerusalem, and the twelve palm trees, and the wells of water in the great desert, and we went across the Jordan, and wentup Mount ____," B Excuse me interrupting you, Mr. Rector, noo. I wit if it be a fair question, hoo was turneps (turnips) looking out yonder?" ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"LIBUT. B." - The soldier to whom you re-Fer, was John Lusk, who died in Warren Co. Tean. June 8th, 1838. at the age of 104 years. The was born on Staten Island, Nov. 5th, 1734 and was in the military service nearly sixty years. His first enlistment was during the French war, when about twenty years old, and ac served until its close. Mr. Lusk was a soldier at the siege of Quebec, and fought in the mem orable action on the Plains of Abraham. He Lought for American Independence from the commencement to the close of the war of the Revolution, and went into Canada with the expedition under Gen, Arnold. He was at the mattle of Saratoga, where Burgoyne surrendered, and also at the siege of Yorktown, where the Managing-Editor, or, simply, "The Universe, he saw Cornwallis surrender his sword to Gen. Chicago, Itt." If addressed to the Editor-in-Washington. At the close of the war he re- Chief personally, they cannot be attended to tired to private life, but did not long remain in- during his absence. Especially should nothing active, for on the first opportunity he abandoned relating to subscriptions or other business be adhis life of ease, and enlisted under Gen. Wayne, dressed to him, for the same reason. to fight the Indians. At the close of this campaign, although he was sixty years of age, he experiment. As the Chicagoan it long since emisted in the regular army under Col. Butler, established a wide reputation and a fair business tinued, the one only three, and the other six by and was stationed at West Point, N. Y. He success, and since the enlargement and change remained here until he was near eighty years of of name the receipts of subscriptions have been age, when being worn down by age, and infir- unexpectedly large, single names and clubs of mities, he was discharged as unfit for duty. After leaving the army he eked out a scanty the United States, from Maine to Florida and sustenance by working at his trade, which was California. that of a broom maker, assisted by the charities of such as would give, until the Pension Law of premiums or cash commissions. In another 1813 was passed, when he availed himself of its place will be found a list of nearly one hundred privileges, and from this time he was able to different Premiums. They are articles of known furnish himself with all the necessaries of life. value, and are rated at their regular retail prices, Mr. Lusk was of a remarkable constitution, and retained his physical energy to the very of the subscription-money required. For inlest; he was know to walk seven miles and stance, for only 30 subscribers and \$75 (the reback the same day, after he had reached the age gular price), we give a Grover & Baker Sewing of one hundred, and always preserved his firm, Machine, regular price, \$60! soldierly step and bearing.

"SOPHOMORE." -1st-" Fraternities at College" are organized for different purposes. Some have for their object literary and oratorical improvement; others brotherly communion and mutual help and support ; and still others, secret carousal, and opposition to Faculties. We approve of fraternities when carried on for the first two purposes named ;- not otherwise .- Of course every association "affects the morals" for good or had. There is no standing still up) n such ters .- 2d .- You can learn much of the art of painting from books, and, if you have a talent for it, by observation; but it is a hundred times better for you to take lessons of a competent master. There are many principles of drawing, however, that you can learn from books before taking les-- sons. This will facilitate your progress when you commence taking them. -3d - It is not "absolutely necessary to graduate at a college before taking up the study of law for a profession," but it is an invaluable preparation. If you will take he trouble to read the history of the first-class awyers of the world, you will find that most of them were collegians.

"THEORIST."- The operation of the atmos phere upon the land proceeds in a mechanical and also in a chemical way. The hardest rock has a tendency to absorb oxygen and carbonic acid from the atmosphere, and to be dissolved by it. Granite is considered as the hardest of all rocks; and yet one of its component substances, (feldspar) has a tendency to be decomposed, and hence granite is often found to be pulyerized to a considerable depth. Wind and wain have also a great tendency to reduce and wear away rocks. The water creeps into the fissures, and wears its way along; it sometimes rock apart; it sometimes fills a perpendicular nation and school of thought in the world. freezes, and the expansion of the ice forces the cavity of great depth, and the tremendous weight thus brought to bear, sends the huge mass to fragments. In fact, there is no rest upon earth, for any part of earth; nothing may nature are ever busy, changing the aspect and sects. Some of them believe in a personal condition of our physiccal geography.

"PARVENUE." - There is not the least shadow fluence of the moon. The moon, as it passes believe the Bible is a rich mine of spiritual around the earth, draws the latter slightly out of its natural relative position, and draws what might be called a huge wave after it. At the same time, it draws the land away from the water on the other side of the globe, and leaves in organization; others are strenuously opthe waters there to form another proruberance posed to any systematic plan of action. or wave. Thus two high tides are produced at Some are in favor of an organization for busopposite sides of the earth. The sun also has distance, is much less; and when these two forces act together, we have spring, or large tides; when in opposition, neap or small tides.

POSTMASTER. - Circulars, hand-bills, price curnewspaper, addressed to subscribers, subject it are no symptoms of probable assimilation now. to transient rates of postage. The mere fact In time, no doubt, there will be a union of that the publisher heads these enclosures as supplements does not make them genuine supplements; and as the regulations define what a genuine supplement is, you should stop the papers containing these evasions and attempted frauds this way Spiritualism will absorb all organapon the revenue until full postage is paid. If izations, instead of being appropriated by the subscriber refuses to take his paper under these conditions, the paper should be returned to the mailing office, at same time reporting your action to the Department at Washington, of the violation of law.

legally chosen, they must be a very turbulent set of fellows indeed, or your umpire is a very incompetent and unjust person. The motto of every player should be, — Never dispute an um-pire during a game. It is better to play a little while under an unjust decision, than to waste time in disputing. In regard to the "becoming spirit" which you mention, you should recollect that a truly high-spirited man is as often known by submission to petty injustice, as by resistance

SCHOOL GIRL.—The name of the distinguished French historian, used to go round the class as Guzzit, Gew-is-it, Gizzet, Guizzet, Gweezet, Geezet, Guzzo, Gizzo, Guizzo, Gweezo and Geezo, but it has, at last, received an authoritative pronunciation. A member of the recent Philological Convention of Poughkeepsie stated that he had received a letter from M. Guizot, Sr., informing him that the name should, by all means, be pronounced Gu-izzo, while enclosed was a letter from M. Guizot, Jr., requesting that it be always pronounced Gweezo

Mrs. M. C. P .- The terms of the Present Age, are \$2.00 per year-published by Col. D. M. Fox, at Kalamazoo, Mich. We furnish the Age and the Universe, both ordered at one time, for

Rev. R. B .- You can address Andrew Jackson Davis at Orange, N. J. It is doubtful whether Mr. Davis will be in the lecture field the coming

"THOMAS R."—Handel or Hændel was born at Holle, Saxony, in 1684. His given name was George Frederic.

No pent-up continent contracts our powers The whole unbounded Universe is ours,

THE UNIVERSE.

Office, 113 Madison Street.

J. M. PEEBLES, - - Editor-in-Chief. H. N. F. LEWIS, - Managing-Editor and Publisher.

CHICAGO, AUGUST 14, 1869.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICES.

All writers and correspondents for the UNI-VERSE should address their communications to

THE UNIVERSE as a business enterprise is no subscribers coming to us from all quarters of

We give liberal remuneration, in either which are in some cases nearly

TO OUR READERS.

are highly gratifying. We can still furnish complete files from July 1st, to new subscribers, who desire them in order to have Mrs. Corbin's Story complete, as well as many other good things already published.

Mr. PEEBLES' Letters from the Old World, which are to be furnished exclusively for THE Universe, will commence in a short time; consequently those who are forming clubs should forward names of subscribers as fast

to "trial" subscribers, expired Aug. 1st, hence names for three months must be paid for in proportion to yearly rate.

We could publish columns of extracts from enthusiastic letters, already received in praise why not the "dark day" of 1780, or hose of THE UNIVERSE.

SPIRITUALISTS.

It seems impossible to organize Spiritualism. It is designed for the world, and not for a class. Who are Spiritualists? They were once Episcopalians, Methodists, Prosby ans, etc., Materialists, Atheists in fact, representatives of nearly every religions denomi-They are, as Spiritualists, united upon merely a few fundamental principles. There are as marked differences of opinion among them as are to be found among the organized Christian God, as much as does any Christian, and pray to him; others believe in Nature, of which of a doubt, that the tides are caused by the in- all planets and suns are the body. Some wealth, others that it has been the source of more bigotry, tyranny and bloodshed than any other single instrumentality. Some believe iness purposes; others, of a religious organi-These diverse elements were first brought

together, as representative of American Spiritualism, in Chicago, about five years since. rents, etc., folded within the sheets of a regular There was no assimilation then, and there the liberal forces upon some great leading idea, around which all the divisions will revolve, each one upon its own axis; and in them. It will be the light and heat of the world, developing in humanity a live, practical, every day religious element, one uniting the race in the bond of universal love. Conventions of Spiritualists, and of all inmit to the decision of an umpire regularly and terested in religious reform, with and without organization, are useful inagitative work, preliminary to the systematic movements of the future. So we look forward with interest to the annual meeting of American Association of Spiritualists to convene at Buffalo, on the 31st inst.

HOMES FOR SPEAKERS.

Believing in the divinity of humanity, and appreciating noble impulses, it affords us pleasure to chronicle the fact that the Spiritualists of Glen Beulah, Wis., and localities Tuesday evening: contiguous, are building a fine residence for presentation to Rev. J. O. Barrett. The frame already up, the construction is rapidly approaching completion. The site is sufficiently elevated to command a view of the raid and nearly circled by a sheet of rippling water, conspires to render the scenery exceedingly attractive.

This sensible present bespeaks a becoming appreciation of Mr. Barrett as a man of great tion," as writer and speaker. He commenced lecturas writer and speaker. He commenced lecturing in Glen Beulah last December. Knowing be held at Newport, R. I., on the 25th reverse, "Ind. et Lib." with the goddess of body. William H. Glenton Beulah last December. Knowing be held at Newport, R. I., on the 25th reverse, "Ind. et Lib." with the goddess of body. William H. Glenton Beulah last December. as writer and speaker. He commenced lectural as writer and speakers. He commenced lectural as writer and speakers. He commenced lectural as writer and speakers. The universal state of the Lib." with the goddess of th for heresy and the neglect of certain pope speakers.

prescribed duties of creedal sect-building. Would that the reputed eleven millions American Spiritualists might all feel it a pleasure to provide, or at least assist our faithful, self-sacrificing lecturers and meda to provide themselves, with comfortable homes.

DARK DAYS.

Now from the sixth hour there was dariness ver all the land, and unto the ninth hour (Mathew.)

And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth lour.

And the sun was darkened and the vail of thetemple was rent in the midst.—(Luke.)

Remarkable obstructions of the sun's diskidne ing which the stars have been seen at mid (as, for instance, in the obscuration of 1547, which continued for three days, and occurred about the time of the eventful battle of Muhlbery), cannot be explained as arising from volcauic ashes, or usts. and were regarded by Kepler as owing either materia cometica, or to a black cloud formel by the sooty exhalations of the solar body. The shorter obscurations of 1090 and 1203, which were supposed by Chladui and Schnurrer to be casioned by the passage of meteoric masses be the sun's disk.—(Humboldt's Cosmos.)

The historian Coffin, writing of the lark be satisfied for himself. day of 1780, and other New England matters, says, under date of May 19th:

This day has been the most remarkable in the memory of man for darkness. For a week quendays the air had been very thick and heavy; which made the sun look uncommonly red. morning of the nineteenth, the sun was visibe for a short time very early, but was soon overcast and very black clouds were seen to rise suddenly and very fast from the west. The wind, whathere was of it, (though hardly enough to monthe leaves on the trees) was from the south-west. The forementioned clouds, mixing with the vast wantities of smoke occasioned by a general burning of the woods, caused, in the opinion of manythis unusual alarming darkness, which began bout twenty minutes before eleven o'clock, A. M. and lasted the whole day, the east not equally dak all The subscription receipts of The Universe the time. It was the darkest from about trelve to one o'clock. Afterward, there was a larger glint at the horizon which made it somewhat lighter. It was, however, at the lightest, daner, I think, than a moonlight night.

In the memoirs of the American Academy we find the following:

Candles were lighted up in the houses, theirds having sung their evening songs disappared and became silent; the fowls retired to lost;

In the foregoing references, Mathew, lake, Humboldt and Coffiin all give vivid accunts The offer of "three months for fifty cents," of dark days. The facts are not dismted. But why should the darkened sun of Matiews, and Luke's time be ascribed to supernaural causes, and the others to natural causes? If the dark hours of that crucifixional daywere a miracle, or a manifestation of divine wath, mentioned by Humboldt?

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF afire with the miraculous. They feast on the prone to ascribe strange physical phenomena to miraculous causes. They have yet to learn natural law, is an absolute impossible. Churchmen, mossy with ancestral tradions, chare yet to be educated up to the coprehave yet to be educated up to the copreha hension of the idea that Nature is unitethat God is in the universe, and governst by fixed and immutable laws.

Miracles and specialties of all kindperquakes, volcanoes and hail-storms inhe tainly a goodly array. present, can be far more rationally accound for upon the principles of science and naral marvellous, or that credal panacea, pernatural.

The labors of that dauntless pioneer, a Moody, of Mound City, Kansas, in diffet portions of that State, are bringing h good and abundant fruit. Mr. Moons speaks as follows:

Mr. Moody has an earnestness of ma in his teaching or lectures that never fail lecture Tuesday evening was noble, it grand. The one on Monday evening ions, and yet are increasing every day. science and reason condensed. The q of thsee in all their horrid torms, monstr, Anna Dickinson's "What Answer," for two proportions and blackness, and in the subscribers and blackness, and in the subscribers are the subscribers. proportions and blackness, and in the subscribers, sent with the money, \$5.00. tremble to think of himself. An awful terrible responsibility he throws on m active force. Hence he does not make u time paid for, unless sent without charge the machine, a mere puppet in the hands God ; but claims that in his life and de opment God has furnished certain laws to g

PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENA.

The Christian Repository, Montpelier, Vt., says of Prof. I. G. Stearns, the celebrated psychologist, under the title, "Queer Phenomena'

Prof. I. G. Stearns has been giving a series of Prof. I. G. Stearns has been giving a series of Psychological le tures and experiments in this place during the last fornight. His exhibitions have been very comical and interesting. For instance, he gets the control of the minds, or muscles, at least, of half a dozen lads or young lasses, and makes them do his bidding, by a least command or effort, of his own will lasses, and makes them do his bidding, by a mere command or effort of his own will. They see what he wills them to see, of sights either beautiful or ugly; and taste what he says they must taste, either bitter, sweet or sour, agreeable or disagreeable. On the whole, he makes a good deal of sport for the people to laugh at.

Prof. Steamers 1

Prof. Stearn's lectures and exhibitions are eminently instructive, aiding in the discovery of mental and spiritual laws, now very little understood by the masses of the people. The justice, known to the annals of mankind, and Professor is an avowed Spiritualist - in fact, a medium, and many of his singular tricks, he avers, are performed with the aid of spirits and often entirely by them, contrary to his own will, as any thorough investigator can

We would like to see Prof. Stearns in the West.

guished and intellectual people, than that Mrs. Fawcett, wife of the member of Parliament from Brighton, Mrs. M. D. Conway, Stansfees, M. P., Charles Kingsley, Prof. and monopolize all wealth and power. Masson and others, occupying places on the platform. Addresses were made by Lord est bone and sinew. The light of American Houghton, Mr. Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, freedom has fallen upon its dark places, and and Mr. John Morley.

the cocks were crowing all around, as atreak of day; obje ts could be distinguished at a very little distance, and everything bore teappearance and gloom of night. On account the remarkable darkness, it is still called the lark on the recent eclipse, together with the dedi- and independent people. Every American on the recent eclipse, together with the dediship that touches its shores, is a brain-blow cation of the Peabody Academy of Sciences, to its oligarchies, and every free and educated promise to be of unusual interest. An ex- American citizen who comes in contact with cursion train of Western scientific men will any of its oppressed millions, is a live coal in leave the Michigan Central depot, Chicago, the thatch of its feudalism and religious usurpin one of Pulman's sleeping cars, at 5:1 o'clock p. m., on the 15th inst. Those wish- I am satisfied, destined to play a very conspic ing to join the party are requested to leave uous part; not only from the influence which their names at the Chicago Academy of Sci- it cannot fail to exert, per se, wherever it is ences at an early day.

The ignorant and superstitious are ever Owen, published in our last issue, is one of umns, constantly, with that charming "ediwonderful. Rejecting the evidence of their senses and the deductions of reason, they are Our lay readers might find it time well spent marts and famous localities of the Old World, which so delights and instructs us in this hemisphere. From a pen so cultivated and

- At the Spiritualists' Grove Meeting, at 10 A. M. commencing at Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday ing are among the speakers: - J. S. Lovetain to the realm of the finite, and notho land, Susie M. Johnson, A. B. Whiting, Nettie fered much for it; but who still glories in the infinite. The darkened sun of Matiw's M. Pease, Prof. Whipple, Mrs. S. A. Horton, faith, and, with light upon his brow, awaits Humboldt's and Coffin's time, like eth. A. B. French, and Mrs. A. L. Ballou—cer.

for upon the principles of science and the philosophy, than by a childish resort the philosophy, than by a childish resort the National Rook and Name Co. who have convictions by constraining them, for worldly noble men of this age, and of all time, than National Book and News Co., who have opened a fine store at 113 Madison St., (un der the Western Rural office,) in connection shall they suffer on "the day of reckoning, JOEL MOODY'S LABORS IN KANS. with whose store is the Business-office of for their treason to truth and the divine the UNIVERSE.

Music Hall, on Sunday last, JOEL MOODY, good and abundant fruit. But. acoust of Kansas, assisting in the services. Mr. able and eloquent speaker, sound as we also and eloquent speaker. Mr. radical. Of the closing lectures of the same course given at Lawrence, the Daily Jour Hall, on Monday evening, on the question — "Who made the Fool and Villain?"

in his teaching or lectures that he deeply arrest the attention of his heare the business prospects of The Universe as while the clear, ringing music of his laugh, tells deeply arrest the attention of the strom brilliant in the first degree. The subscription speaking with a sincerty of the conscience. The subscription impulse of obedience to conscience. receipts have much exceeded our anticipa-

science and reason conductors, which is a choice of a copy of Mrs tion was fully stated and forcibly put; — We offer a choice of a copy of Mrs conclusion irresistible. He pointed the Adams' "Dawn," Mrs. Corbin's "Rebecca" -We offer a choice of a copy of Mrs see:-

-The regular subscription price of The terrible responsibility he this negation Niverse is \$2.50 per year, invariably in adgood, but often a positive sin, the result of ance. No paper is sent in any case beyond

OLD COINS.

He makes still further infinite and goesthrouse of July 10th. In the center of the old theology, "for," says he, "man goesthrouse of July 10th. In the center of the hell to get to heaven." The reader will recent links on one side, is the motto "We

LAROY SUNDERLAND. Quincy, Mass.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. August 7, 1869. This great Republic may, in my opinion, be regarded as the Christ of nations. Since the opening of the present century, it has done more toward the enfranchisement and ennobling of the human family, than had been tiquity. Its doctrines always tending toward the elevation of the masses, the blood of its recent cricifixion has purified its skirts of the ous embodiments of wisdom, benevolence and like wax before the fire. It is instructive to contemplate the blind-

ness with which the tyrannies of the Old World regard the sources of the internal commotions which, of late years, have beset them so constantly. With a strange fatuity, they waste their tottering energies on countless ex-- Woman suffrage is gaining ground in pedients of temporary relief, without appear-Great Britain, among the more intelligent ing to recognize the fact, that it is to the inclasses of the people, even to a greater de- fluence of America, negative though it may gree than in the United States. It would be be, that their difficulties may be traced mainhard to find an assemblage of more distin-hard to find an assemblage of more distin-interchange of thought, the European masses are not slow to discover the wide difference The which filled a hall in London on the 17th of between their states and that of the people of last month. Mrs. P. A. Taylor presided; this continent, wherever our jurisdiction extends. They perceive, that, with all the boasted freedom of their institutions, they are, in reality, neither more nor less than the victims Mrs. Charles Kingsiey, John Stuart Mill, Lord of caste, who are Pariabs according to law, Houghton, Karl Blind, the Right Hon. James and subject to the few, who are born to rule a just estimate of the masculine half of

This is what has long disturbed Europe to its centre, and drained it of much of its honrevealed the contents of their charnel-houses. The gigantic shuttle of the ocean steamer, -The American Association for the Ad- freighted with the glorious woof of Republican ideas, has been flashing through its ations.

In this latter connection, the UNIVERSE is, to be found, but from the important addition al circumstance, that its able editor-in-chief, J. M. Peebles, is already steaming across - The paper of the Hon. Robert Dale the Atlantic, with a view to enriching its colgreat importance. The clergy will discover in it torial correspondence," fresh from the great

I have found great pleasure in forming the the 13th, to continue over Sunday, the follow- acquaintance here of the Rev. Mr. Benning, a venerable Spiritualist, who, in the early days of the cause in its modern aspect, has sufhis joyous entry into the Summer Land. He informs me that there cannot be much short clothed in the strength, dignity, and sweetof sixty thousand Spiritualists in this city, but ness of honor, truthfulness and spirituality! - Those wanting reformatory publications, are miserable time-servers, who dishonor their that, with some honorable exceptions, they ends, to fall into line with the Old Theology. How unworthy such men of the sublime revelation that is now upon us; and how assuredly promptings within them. Mr. Benning's sun--Mrs. Addie L. Ballou spoke at Crosby's of the heavenly origin and grandeur of the principles that fill his soul; for notwithstanding that the ban of the churches has been laid upon him with a heavy hard, and that, through Wall Street speculators, he was, in his old age, beggared in the course of a single day, and cast penniless upon the world to earn his daily bread, and that of his family, yet, so pure and so undying is the flame that burns upon his altar, -We are gratified to be able to speak of that the lustre of his eye is still unquenched, how peaceful and joyous is all within, and how sweetly the evening rays of his existence are quite an extended observation and acquaint-

stealing into dawn.

DAWN! With folded wings of dusky light, On yonder purple hill she stands, An angel, between day and night, With tinted shadows in her hands.

Till speedily transfigured there, With all her dazzling plumes unfurled, She climbs the crimson-flooded air, And files in glory o'er the world.

Although I believe in the clearly-chiseled individuality of woman, and am satisfied that her light is not like that of the moon yet, I opment God has furnished certain the second operation of the Editor of The Universe:

obeyed, good. Man he makes the "cop, the Editor of The Universe:

obeyed, good. Man he makes the "cop, the Editor of the "old coins," referred to ner with God for the development of the rac I have one of the "old coins," referred to things are now managed, calculated to improve her status in this prove her status in the control of the prove her status in the control of the prove her status in the control of the moon yet, I am of the opinion, that the bathing or water-ing place at Coney Island, here, is not, as things are now managed, calculated to improve her status in the control of the moon yet, I am of the opinion, that the bathing or water-ing place at Coney Island, here, is not, as things are now managed, calculated to improve here. ner with God for the development of the ner with God for the development of the He makes still further innovations upon your "Answers to Correspondents" of the prove her status in this connection. If the churches were convinced, that they were Spiritualists who, without distinction of sex, were hell to get to heaven." The reaction has leet referred in the sufficient dresses, at this point, during the last and duties innumerable upon woman Tuesday evening:

"It is blasphemy to say that God made's sun shining upon it, with the motto, idiot to be a curse to his parents, blightugio," and the date 1787. At the base is their hopes, a perfect blot on the human parents, "Mind your business."

or that He made the murderer or thief or that He made by men's have a copper coin more rare than the child of lust; these are all made by men's have a copper coin more rare than the gloss off a beautiful young girl so effectually, as to see her leaving the water like a decomposition of the same of the water like a decomposition of the same of the water like a decomposition of the water like a decomposition of the same of the water like a decomposition of the water or that He made the murderer or that He murderer or that

ic and Egyptian coin, very ancient, some an introduction to him, in this city, through believe in plain speech.

of which I would sell, or exchange for other that other noble champion of the workingman, Horace H. Day. He then appeared in excellent health and spirits, and was full of he coming Labor Convention at Philadelphia. Verily, we know not what a day or an hour

may bring forth. The weather has been cool and pleasant for some time past. Another Fenian invasion of Canada is spoken of, and vill, in my opinion, be attempted. The Irish and the Germans swamp the pure American element here com-pletely. This is rather trying to those "na-tive to the manor born," and reasonably so; accomplished through all the cycles of an- but it is a consequence of the righteous liberality of the nation, which shall, one day, bear what may perhaps be called more pal-atable fruit.—It is said that Senator Sprague has either bought the Washington National last stain, until it now stands on the mount of Intelligencer, or is negotiating for it. On the its own transfiguration, one of the most glori- other hand, it is rumored, that a company, at the Capital, is endeavoring to raise funds to resuscitate it.—It is cheering to observe that our national debt is being reduced, and that in whose broad effulgence, the unsightly chains President Grant's clear recognition of the Neuis likely to operate largely in our favor touching the Alabama claims. We must, at least, practice what we preach, if we would succeed in the accomplishment of our glorious destiny. We hope and pray for the freedom of every oppressed nationality, and cenounce every system of tyranny; but we are bound by laws and circumstances which hold us within the pale of general usage and civilization, and these controlling influences we Logon must respect.

REASONS WHY.

BY MRS. ELVIRA WHEELOCK RUGGLES.

Frequently it is asked me-" Why do you talk as you do?" "Why do you express so much bitterness in your writings toward men?" "One would be led to conclude that your experience with men had been altogether unfortunate, and therefore unfavorable to humanity."

To the first question, I promptly answer, that I feel there is need of such talk. Because this, that, or the other individual may not see as I see, and feel as I feel, furnishes no good reason why I should close my eyes, and hold my peace. Some people are far-sightedgloomy and repulsive warp, and weaving into others short-sighted. All cannot see alike. The moral and spiritual perceptions of different minds vary in exact ratio to the difference in development; hence it is useless to expect all to think, see, feel or act alike. This is as it should be. Let each and all bravely speak their honest convictions, and as bravely act as seemeth best, and good will come of it. This clashing of intellectual steel, brightens and burnishes faculties. Conflict of opinion, dictated and governed by common sense and reason, is advantageous to the growth of individuals and peoples

> It is a mistake to suppose that I feel any bitterness toward men. I am earnest and positive in denunciations of whatever there is in established laws and customs that gives man authority or dictatorship over woman. teel it a duty to speak against the wrong, injustice, and oppression, to which woman is, and ever has been subjected—to speak against those decrees of church, state and society, which give to man the majority of life's best prerogatives, and so endow him with unlimited power to act the tyrant, if he choose to do so. I feel it right to speak in defense of justice, and in opposition to wrong, wherever found—to raise the voice of protest against the exercise of oppression everywhere; not because I believe all men are tyrants, or all women slaves; not because I do not respect, reverence, and truly appreciate whatever is noble and generous in man. Aye! God knows how truly and how well I do this-towhat lofty height I hold him in my thought,

and in my soul, when he stands in the full

grown majesty of righteous, royal manhood,

Surely no woman invokes brighter blessings

she who pens these words; and it is to such

men she looks to find the boldest, bravest of

woman's champions, and for that assistance

that will insure success and final satisfaction. Of my own personal experiences with men I have nothing to complain. I have had no set is most glorious, and a striking illustration | tyrant father, nor have I a tyrant husband to "lord" it over me. Upon both these, so closely bound to my life by the ties of blood and of affection, my spirit showers its choicest blessings, and its noblest praise for their native nobility and manliness of soul. Each day brings to me a renewal of faith and joy, and a deep thankfulness pervades my inner be words are inadequate to express. But I have eyes to see, ears to hear, and understanding to perceive something outside of and beyond the boundaries of my own little life. I have not lived to reach the years of womanhood without ance with men and women, and their ways of "Dawn;"—There is something very beautiliving and doing. For four years prior to my ful and expressive in the word. Let me marriage, I travelled and lectured. I saw and heard much that was positively startling. All the strength of my woman's nature rose in rebellion against existing laws, standards. and prejudices. I determined to labor to the end that a change, a modification, a removal of these, should be effected. I stood face to face with men, in private and in public, in the seclusions of my study, and the upon rostrum, where I made my speech as emphatic and as plain as possible, with the aid of human lan-

guage. Now, mark the effect! Again and again, the strong, the weak, the learned and the uncultivated among men, have come to me and said, "God bless you! You have given us a revelation of things as they are, and as they should be! You have made me see and feel as I never saw or felt before! You have made me realize how thoughtlessly even the very elect among men constantly impose restraints, burdens. Again and again these men, by these and like expressions and assurances, have encouraged, impelled and sustained me in my work, when my strength would otherwise have failed.

was brimming over with tears, when, at the shall gawk, that the thief shall steal, the margin the words, risible faculties of hundreds of spectators that close, a large, rough-looking man came, and the child of lust bring sham tears, when, at the derer kill, and the child of lust bring sham tears, and in the margin the words, risible faculties of hundreds of spectators that close, a large, rough-looking man came, and lined the beach, as she slouched through taking me by the house of the large transfer of the large transfe derer kill, and the child of lust bring shall.

I have another, of lined the beach, as she slouched through taking me by the hand said,—"Mrs. Wheeparents, till mankind learn to live a go. On the obverse is "Washington and life, studying the child's good in its proces. On the obverse is the goddess ber bathing or rather dressing hox. them, bare-footed, full fifty yards or more to lock, you have made a better man of me, if arents, the studying the child's good in its proces. On the obverse is 'Washington and the reverse is the goddess for."

— A Woman's Suffrage Convention ised in 1780. On the obverse is "Auctori the golden gates has visited the National Latington and the wreathed head, and on the child's good in its proces. On the obverse is the goddess her bathing or rather dressing hox.

You will have perceived that the angel of the golden gates has visited the National Latington as fearless and as brave as you have God gives me strength to carry out my resolution. I come to thank you, and to say, conbeen to-day, and you will touch the hardened

SPIRITUALISM AND RELIGIOUS REFORM.

BY F. L. WADSWORTH.

Probably one of the best definitions that can be given of religion, now, is the followpression of the human spirit, consequent upon its relation to the Infinite spirit." The relation here recognized is that of offspring to parent, in which the former embodies the essential qualities, in kind, of the father, and by virtue of this likeness in quality, mainents to source; as, vegetation to the sun, the vital germ inherent in the former, being quickened by the vitalizing, ethereal touch of the latter. In either case, the former turns demand, and the importance of its attainment. As religious reformers, they should be as earnest for their time, as was Moses, as unDynamic, because it is performed by the Econolatter, and meekly, but with purposeful de-termination receives the divine bestowal. It termination, receives the divine bestowal. It seek to lay the foundation for a new adminis is in the human organism, not in the medicine follows then, that religion is the spontaneous tration of religious, social, political, and comexpression of a naturally integral part of the mercial interests. human being; that it is a native inheritance the human spirit, and to sanctify therewith all of human kind; that over all the earth it is of the pleasant and useful relations of life, is the same essential thing, differing only in a purpose worthy of sincere and lasting devomanner and quantity of expression; the man- tion. ner being subject to educational bias and change, the quantity being subject to increase by cultivation.

Theology, which in high tone is said to be "the science of God and divine things," is the expressed intellectual convictions of men, relative to the object and subject of religion. As such, its authority is simply human. It is as various in its provision and manner as are nations, schools, sects, and cliques, and properly subject at any time to criticism and the sway of human progress. Hence, many of the socalled religious wars that darken history; the religious revolutions that have occurred, and the continual effort at religious reform with the view of supplanting old religious customs by the introduction of new ideas concerning spiritual things. Moses urging his ideas of God as opposed to Idolatry, Jesus of Nazareth preaching the spiritual kingdom as opposed to the Pharasaic atheism of his time, posed to the Pharasaic atheism of his time, the first of principle o ment" as against the assumed jurisdiction of the Church, and Murray with his idea of universal salvation as opposed to everlasting punishment, are familiar illustrations of our thought, while, more obscurely to the masses, but not less powerful as a means of revolution, the rational conceptions of Des Cartes and Bacon, promulgated in Philosophy, have served to rid the human mind of vague inconture and its career. Precisely in this illustra-ted sense, Spiritualism stands as a means of Now here is Mr. Pollard's novel definition of religious reform, and its claims and purposes Eloquence: are substantially as follows.

Up to the middle of the nineteenth century, the theology of all religious Christian denominations, accepting the idea of a personal supreme God, assumed that all spiritual manifestations and religious experiences were supernatural—that they transcended the law and order of nature, and came as a special expression of God's will direct to mankind, or indirectly through Jesus to the elect, or to those who believed in Jesus as the world's Savior. Upon this assumption, all other theological assumptions, including the plenary inspiration of the Bible, total depravity by original sin, vicarious atonement by the blood of Jesus, the substitution of the wholly spiritual for the wholly carnal in human nature by convertion, or the so-called change of heart, through Jesus, are based. And when it shall once appear to the human understanding that Supernaturalism is an assumption, having no logical support in the nature of things, and, it is a substitution is certainly different from the speaker, and in the entire extent of human history.

However alment of definition, is as unmistakable in its effects as the mesmerism; that by subtile influences enchains its subject, possesses all his sympathies, and makes him for the time obey the will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other. He will and reflect the very sense of the other.

Hid special expension of the sympathics, and makes him for the logical support in the nature of things, and,

my. Spiritualism is diametrically and irrevocahkeness in germ; and instead of atonement, and old neighbors (as they afterward managed to remiraculous change, joining the basely human member) to shake their heads ominously, and tised to address the National Labor Union from to the divinely spiritual, as a means of "salva-predict that this boy would some time make his tion," it affirms with emphasised positiveness, that the integral divine essence of human kind, is by the natural processes of educa-tion fully adequate to the salvation of each and every human being respectively. In brief, Spiritualism, as a means of religious reform, is to theology what Chemistry was to Al-chemy, and what Astronomy was to Astrology. It proposes by entire and radical changes to supplant the supernatural, and to establish natural in all practices and theories involving questions of human and spiritual wellbeing, whether pertaining to the experiences of this world, or to the future life of the soul.

distinction between religion and theology, as viewed in the light of Spiritual Philsophy. opinions of everybody else, when he discourses Religion is of the spirit, and is universal and spontaneous. Theology is a mentally contrived system touching the source and ways and means of religion. The utter denial and abrogation of a theological system, in no wise invalidates the religion that has associated therewith. A religious reform, or revolution, as here understood, is a modification, or an entire change, of customs which give direction to religious sentiment, and serve as its standard of interpretation. No one can contemplate seriously the claims and purposes of Spiritualism with reference to religion, with- terest these present times, but that 'will live,' out becoming conscious of the fact that the very vitals of society are to be reached thereby, providing these claims are enforced and these purposes comprehended. It is no narrow reform, merely exchanging similar theological notions. It is the entire supersedence of a powerful theological system, root and branch, and supplying therefor a philosophical substitute, essentially different with reference to method and manners.

The ethics of the people reached by this reform, will be largely revolutionized. Personal partial, he attributes some ventures to Mr. D. relations will be re-adjusted. Old standards of The disguise is too transparent to hold. moral and social judgments will be removed, and others fill their places; personal responsibilities will be enhanced; indeed, a radical religious reformation is the immediate prethe former is thorough. Spiritualism as a religious reformer, does not come to society uninvited or unneeded. The theological hypothesis that religion is something to be acquired—that it is not a part of us and subject to careful daily attention, has survived its period of usefulness, and is, practically, a dead clogging error, breeding moral pesti-lence and distrust. The old fiction of atone-ment has engrafted too easy habits respect- which, as a history, will be of permanent value. The clogging error, breeding moral pesti-is Mr. Pollard's, cannot produce a history, dred subjects is sent free to all who are done or desire information.

ing religious and personal duties, until dis- With the originality of ideas, facility of lanhonesty is the acknowledged rule of life in guage, and power of directness which Mr. Polmany of the avenues of society. The fear of the devil no longer disturbs people of ordinary intelligence, so that in many respects life has become a scene of riot and plunder, without This work is not sold by book sellers, but by the hope of reward or the fear of punishment, agents. The publishers desire one in every ing, to wit, "Religion is the spontaneous ex. and modern theological doctrines have no rem-

edy therefor. But this is not all.

A diamond besmeared is a diamond still.

The germ enshrined ever struggles toward the chicago. 1869. Pp. 116. Cloth. sunlight. And so from beneath the inherited error of the past and the passion of the present, the God in man rises up and demands its own, and finds it in the idea of Spiritual Philosophy, by virtue of this likeness in quality, maintains a sympathetic, vital relation thereto.

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confidingly, earnestly, prayerfully toward the compromising as Jesus, as brave as Luther, my of Life. The author does not deny that the

NEW BOOKS.

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One thing can be said of Mr. Pollard, in contra-distinction to most other writers of the day: he has a unique way, a very original way, a refreshingly independent way, of his own. He has his own theories, sees things with his own

Luther urging the "right of private judge always respect it, independent of belief or disbelief in the assertions made or the theories submitted. If a man will say that the moon is made of green cheese, and say it in such a sharp, confident, aggressive way that it will stir up the resentment of a few thousand muddled, sleepy heads so far as to drive them to consider what it is made of, - we esteem that man far higher than him who lulls his readers to sleep, sistent notions relative to Man's spiritual na- and deadens their intellectual sensibilities, with

Now here is Mr. Pollard's novel definition of

"As a term of art, eloquence has a very distinct and severe meaning; it denotes a quality that is the rarest of human gifts, and which, however difficult of definition, is as unmistakable in its effects as the mesmerism that by sub-

This definition is certainly different from the indeed, that it is absolutely at variance with popular one, and illustrates very forcibly the established science, the whole theological su- independence of the author. Another instance established science, the whole theological and perstructure of Christianity based thereon is the plan he adopts in the writing of his work will be set aside, as was Alchemy by the establishment of Chemical science, and Astronotable in the control of the c gy by the demonstrable methods of Astrono- tell, takes place within a limited number of tell, takes place within a limited number of years; and within this compass he finds the construction of the Memphis and Selmarail opposed to Christian Ecclesiastical proper limits of Biography. So, he does not theology. It confronts Supernaturalism with commence with Mr. Davis several hundred theology. It confronts Supernaturalism with the declaration that the laws and methods of years before he was born, telling all the charactive Right." nature are universal and supreme, and that the eristics and deeds of his various grandfathers expressions of life and wisdom thereby made are and grandmothers, and gently chronicling all as well as practically, in favor of the Prince of God's only authentic revelations. As against his infantile sports and peculiarities. He does Asturias. original sin and absolute human depravity, not follow him through his boyhood days, and it tendows every human being with the divine likeness in germ; and instead of atonement, and old relate the inevitable precocities which induced United States.

He does

—Henry Vincent, the great English orator, will devote next Winter to lecturing in the United States. likeness in germ; and instead of atonement, and old neighbors (as they afterward managed to re-

mark in the world. This peculiarity of Mr. Pollard's is sensible, and up to the times. The annals of a great man's boyhood are almost inevitably a bore, for embryotic great men are usually not brilliant successes, as boys. Let us hope, then, that

Mr. P. is introducing a new era in this respect.

Let us hope that future biographers will tell the public just what they want to know, and not palm off a mass of common-place incidents, instead of useful and interesting matter. But with all these merits, this work lacks that true dignity and impartiality which should char-The reader will please not fail to make a acterize a history. We admire our author's independence and general indifference to the dependence and general indifference to the opinions of everybody else, when he discourses concerning things wherein his feelings are not interested; but when he allows his prejudices and his personal enmity to affect his estimate of place.

> In his Preface, with a readiness which shows him to be fully conscious of whatever talent he him to be fully conscious of whatever talent he possesses, he informs us that he "proudly ventures to produce a work that will not only interest these present times, but that 'will live,' permanently and assuredly, if even among the humbler monuments of the historical literature of America." Now, if he is going to do this, he of America." Now, if he is going to do this, he should lay personal enmity aside, and, when he criticizes, do so candidly, and not with that air of premeditated disapproval which pervades nearly every mention of Mr. Davis. Indeed the

The historian of a nation or a succession of events, should be impartial and truthful; he should tell facts as they occurred, without fear or favor, and when he criticizes, do so honestly and fairly. But when, instigated by ill-feeling, he descends to the level of personal disparagement, then he is no true historian, but, as it were, a pamphleteer. Whatever may be the personal merits of Mr. Davis or Mr. Pollard, (and we are not disposed, from our Northern stand-point, to regard either of them very favorably,) it is tolerably clear that a man whose independent is so warped by personal feeling as judgment is so warped by personal disparage has been discovered by Dr. Everson, whose is in Farwell Hall, No. 148 Madison Chicago. The astonishing feature of his ment is the success with which he removers and other tumors, without cutting.

An entirely new and scientific cure for a has been discovered by Dr. Everson, whose is in Farwell Hall, No. 148 Madison Chicago. The astonishing feature of his ment is the success with which he removers and other tumors, without cutting.

An entirely new and scientific cure for a base been discovered by Dr. Everson, whose is in Farwell Hall, No. 148 Madison Chicago. The astonishing feature of his ment is the success with which he removers and other tumors, without cutting. should tell facts as they occurred, without fear cursor of corresponding social and political and fairly. But when, instigated by ill-feeling, revolutions, the latter being as complete as he descends to the level of personal disparage-

This work is not sold by book sellers, but by

This is a new edition of a book previously published by Bela Marsh, Boston, and which has achieved a deservedly wide circulation. The without medicine. When either the ingestive, Spiritualists ought to fully comprehend this retentive, or egestive motions are disturbed, the cure of disease, so as to place them under human control, this volume is devoted. The work however, does not deal exclusively with the cure of ailments, but also with the philosophy and science of healthful nutrition and modes of GENERAL BOOKSELLERS, life - dress, sleep, air, occupation etc. - in order to preserve the human economy from abnor Life of Jefferson Davis, with a Secret History of the Southern Confederacy, gathered 'Behind the Seenes in Richmond.' Containing Curious and Extraordinary Information of the Principal Southern Characters in the Late War, in Connection with President Davis, and in Relation to the Various Intrigues of his Administration. By Edward A. Pollard, Author of "The Lost Cause," etc. Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, and Atlanta: National Publishing Co. malism. - Curious facts in the history of medisystem of Dynamic remedial processes, which statemary, Chromos, Engravings, Frames, Popular may be indicated here, to some extent, by the statement that he is utterly opposed to drugging, endeavoring to point out a method by which special choice of food will produce the effect of any medicine which the system appears to require, without any of the collateral injury which, he affirms, is inseparable from the prac tice of swallowing drugs. How far he succeeds in this very important task, the reader of his pleasant book must determine by individual experiment. To judge from the care with which the statements are made and the strength of easoning displayed it is to be inferred that The Dynamic Cure is a book which will go far to solve the deep vital questions raised in its

PERSONAL.

-Secretary Rawlins is a good shot. - The queen of Portugal is sick at Baden.

-Frederick Douglass, Jr., has been marrying.

- General Joseph E. Johnston is in Savannah. - Gladstone's friends are anxious about his

-Mrs. E. A. Pollard is very sick at Wash-

-Mile. Schneider came very near burning to death on the stage, July 21.

are said to be modest and beautiful. -The Siamese twins have arrived in New ork. They have not been divorced.

—Admiral Dahlgren is going to be chief of the navy yard instead of the Ordnance Bureau. -Powers the sculptor has been making insin-

-Anthony Trollope is still contending serial-- Isabella says she will abdicate the

the same platform.

—William H. Seward is going to have a thousand dollar cane presented to him when he gets back to San Francisco. - Max Maretzek is a brick. He has retire

from the management of theatric companies, t that of a brick-yard on Long Island. -Isaac V. Fowler, who defaulted and ra away from the New York Postoffice a few yea since, has arrived at San Francisco.

—The Princess of Wales helps beg for a chatable enterprise, at the Crystal Palace. SNEWSPAPERS doesn't take less than five sovereigns. She very successful.

— Sing Man and Choy Chew, of mercant houses in San Francisco, visited the Chies Board of Trade one day last week. Choy m a short speech, and was greatly applauded.

and his personal enmity to affect his estimate of character, then we must see directly, that just in proportion as his judgment is thus affected, just in that proportion must his work fail of being a true historical narrative.

In his Preface, with a readiness which shows

-Susan B. Anthony has a short and

—A Washington correspondent says in cent letter: "Robert Douglass, son of the Senator, and private secretary of the Presi is a short, round-shouldered, ungainly lofellow, who wears a palin-leaf fan and can latter much too thick and long for such a body, reaching un to his second button. entire book bears too much the character of a mammoth invective upon its subject and his doings. Even when for the sake of seeming impartial, he attributes some ventures to Mr. D. The disguise is too transparent to hold.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

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Universe, and look upon it as a poweful

weapon against the many social evils nowin

existence. From our limited acquaintage

SYDNEY SMITH,

Sydney Smith was of portly figure, shut,

certainly in his age those who saw or on-

versed with him, as a stranger, would lave

had little idea that he was a dignitary of the

There was a roll in his gait when in the

"fun." But always a listening throng tent.

There was wit, but there was a smad of

philosophy in every sentence he uttred.

genius, but because of the sound, practeal

and yet solemn view he took of the caus of

which he was the anointed advocate, andper-

tion that you heard a man of profound larn.

Wit in most men degenerates into a set of

at the expense of the feelings and charaters

of others. With Sydney Smith this was ever

the soundest; as he was one of the wiset, so

he was one of the best of men. His cesure

was always generous, his sentences everust.

Prudent, considerate, charitable, and hu-

mane, he was the very opposite of thosepro-fessional wits who seldom speak exect to stab; of those political reformers who are

no toleration for virtue-in adversarie: of

those social ameliorators who are good Sa-

maritans in words, omitting only the pany

His wit seemed to have been but the pon-

taneous bubbling up of his rich exubennce

of mental and physical vigor. One said of

him that "he was sometimes mad with spir-

its and must talk, laugh, or burst;" anihow

cheering must that laugh have been, which

Talfourd calls his "cordial and triumphant

acquaintances, who did not possess a gem or

two that had fallen from his lips. One

Society is full of anecdotes of his brilliant

and the oil at the inn and by the waysid!

As he was one of the wittiest, so was he geof

the case.

laugh.

do this thing?

church and a canon of St. Paul's.

THE UNIVERSE.

AUGUST 14, 1869.

LETTER FROM VERMONT.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT TO GO BEFORE THE PEOPLE-REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE-INTERESTING DETAILS.

MONTPELIER, VT., Aug. 5, 1869. In my letter of last Saturday, I referred to

the effort being made in the Council of Censors to favor an amendment to the Constitution, extending the right of suffrage to women. Yesterday having been designated as the day for its consideration, the limited space in the senate-chamber allotted to visitors, was well filled by those most interested in the subject, the ladies, who remained during the long and protracted debate, to be eventually rejoiced with its passage by the casting vote of the presiding officer. The amendment now goes with others before the Constitutional Convention, which will probably be convened next June, and whose action will be final.

sought to cover it with ridicule by introducing the sun for some reason, (only known to our the following resolution:

Resolved. That the Committee on Suffrage be instructed to inquire into the expe diency of amending the twenty-second section of Part Second of the Constitution, so as to read as follows:

"SEC. 22. The inhabitants of this State, without distinction of sex, shall be trained and armed for its defense, under such regulations, restrictions and exceptions as Con-State, shall direct. The several companies of militia shall, as often as vacancies happen, elect their captain and other officers, and respective regiments, who shall appoint their staff officers. And no person shall be disqualified to hold any military office on account of sex."

Special Committee on Woman's Suffrage, who should so few flock around the shepherds; presented the following report, leaving the honorable gentleman in some doubt as to who or what had been rendered the most ridicul- thinkers, infidels, Spiritualists, etc., does not ous through his efforts.

Your committee are aware that this resolution was introduced for the purpose of trying the effect of ridicule upon the claims of woman to suffrage, and in the dearth of sub stantial argument against it. But, as the Council has entertained the resolution, and referred its consideration to this committee, we have given it that attention that the dignity of the Council and the subject seemed to

require.

The idea that the right of voting, and the ability to bear arms, have any necessary connection, has come down to us, like many other antiquated and absurd notions of prejudice and folly, from the feudal times of our ancestors; and it has for its foundation all the reasons of feudal servitude, and no other. The condition upon which the tenant held the lands of his superior, was, that the tenant should serve his master in the field. None but males could perform the service. So when the tenant becomes a freeman and a voter, by virtue of the ownership of his land, the idea of military service continued to be attached to the new relation.

But in our day men do not have to bear arms in order to own land or vote. The mover of the resolution may never have shouldered a musket in the militia, or volunteered to fight Southern rebels, yet he votes unchallenged. Quakers do not fight, yet they

When the rule has not been applied to men for more than a hundred years, it is quite as far removed from the chivalrous as it is from all logical sequence, to claim that as women cannot fight, therefore they cannot vote.

A nation would be foolish, when in war, to put women in the ranks, and not avail itself of the superior strength of muscle of its men, and the peculiar aptitude of its women, where they tell most against the enemy.

And in war, women render a service to their country, as necessary as that of men. They care for the families at home. They tend and nurse the sick in the hospital. They brave contagions more dangerous than the bullets of a battle. What woman does at the backs of soldiers in the field, is as essential to sustain them in heart and vigor as the

provision-train itself.

The services of Florence Nightingale in the Crimea, were of more value to the British Army than those of the whole six hundred who charged at Balaklava.

Miss Nellie Gillson, of Chelsea, contributed as much to the success of our armies against Southern Rebellion, as any score of the stalwart soldiers of the Old Bay State.

In peace or war, our country has better use for her women than to marshal them for the field. It can educate them as they have a right to be educated; it can give them the ballot equally with men. It can then avail itself of their rare insight, virtuous aspirations, and disinterested patriotism, in the government of our country. It can thus rid politics of much of its virulence and cor-ruption. For this service we think we can see in women an eminent fitness, and one not inconsistent with the peculiarities or employments of her sex.

Your committee therefore do not recom mend the adoption of the proposed amend ment.

(Signed) J. RAND, CHARLES REED,

Montpelier, August 3, 1869.

H. HENRY Howers, Committee.

On taking my seat yesterday in the gallery, I was somewhat surprised to behold lving upon the desk of the chief opponent of the

and prophets among the Jews were men, and that Our Blessed Saviour was a man! But his grandest argument was when, with open page and extended finger, he directed the attention of the Council to the momentous fact that Ev it was who ate the apple, and tempted her more piously-inclined husband, the fruits of which, "the honorable gentleman asserted," we see all around us to-day. As for himself, "drinking from the foundation of divine inspiration," and standing on "the wisdom of the ages," he protested against i

as a violation of God's revealed will and an suvius," but let us hope that the Lyceum, ke similar institutions, will reap its due rewad act of blasphemy! HE was not ready to see his Savior dethroned and trampled in the dust, and Lucy Stone elevated in His place, before whom he must fall down and worship He planted his feet on the Bible, and if Vermont should be the first state to cut loose from the . ld moorings, he would go home and with its proprietor and staff, we feel confie

cover his face from shame. that its bright pages will live. Now would you believe that this "honorable gentleman" who is so fearful of " the contaminating influence of political strife" which must "convert the angel of light and life into indeed clumsy, with a healthy look, au a a fiend," and who asserts their need of care and protection, had, but a short time previous. self-enjoying aspect. He was rapi din mive. been drinking from a different fountain," and ments as well as in words, and evidetly as a consequence had been unable "to plant studied ease more than dignity. In his yuth his feet" in any given direction. And yet these are the men who assume to "care and a college friend used to say to him: "Sydey, protect" the " more spiritual but less intellecyour sense, wit, and clumsiness always ive D. D. L. tual sex." me the idea of an Athenian carter;" and

LETTER FROM THE CREAM CITY.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 1, 1869.

The world is moving, and as the "Cream City" plays a very conspicious part therein, it might not be amiss to give your readers an outline of its doings. This we should have done earlier, but for the inclemency of the have described as "rollicking," and in gen. One of the opponents of the measure weather, which, by the way, reminded us that eral society his chief object seemed the defunct Y. M. C. Association,) had not made pace with his movements about the rom. its appearance until a few days since, and then was looked upon as a curiosity out of While in the pulpit one forgot a certaiunwhich Barnum might have made a fortune. gainly awkwardness of manner, not one because of the homage paid to acknowleged But now, (thanks to our many pious congregations) we are having excellent weather, and doubt if any other city could change the course of nature by supplication. How we haps his exhortations and denunciation recould dispense with these individuals, we ceived augumented weight from the covicgress, agreeably to the Constitution of the could dispense with these individuals, we United States and the Legislature of this shall leave for metaphysicians to answer, as it is enough for us to know that for about four the Gospel. weeks the weather changed at least every the captains and subalterns shall nominate ten minutes (more or less) and might have semi profanity, and is liable to be exerised and recommend the field officers of their thus continued, but for the prolonged prayers of those noble, self-sacrificing followers of the

It will, however, be lamentable for you to The resolution was gravely referred to the learn, that, with a population of 85.000, there and with tears trickling upon these very pages, we are compelled to record the fearful truth, that the estimated number of freefall short of 8,000; and we regrettingly state that this number embodies a large proportion of our leading men and women.

Of those doing about half of their thinkng, we may put down 3,000, but it is feared that they too will soon be added to the first-

mentioned 8,000. The number attending church regularly, we cannot even estimate, the weather having been unfavorable; for you must be well aware that only on pleasant days can you see any great number of the faithful, and Miss Belinda Gabmuch actually told us that Mrs. Shortcrust and her three unmarried daughters only attended service to show off. and although Miss Highheel intimated as much, we nevertheless reserve our own priopinion; though we belong to Orthodox Universalists, yet we shall in this instance refrain from "talking out of school."

Occasionally, some of our churches have a private misunderstanding, i. e. the congregation does not understand their minister, or vice versa, which frequently brings about sad results, namely, the withdrawal of part of the members, who immediately built a church of their own, and get a parson to suit them. This is decidedly wrong, and Miss Awfulhair wisely remarked that "it was dreadful."

Instead of getting new congregations, we should raise the salaries of our old ministers; on one fine, summer morning: for how is it possible for these noble, selfsacrificing parsons, to live on the paltry sum of \$4000 per annum, with nothing but marriage and funeral fees for assistance? Why, our friend Miss Chignon Lacemetight told Miss Arabella that the younger Miss bones;" the terror of another old lady ten he told her he chained up his big Newford-

"But," said that awful creature, Mrs. of him, one almost ceases to wonder ahe Welliewelled Shortcrust "they (the ministers) receive wood and coal for winter, and frequently some unknown people send vegetales and spring chickens;" and what of that? If it takes nearly \$2000, to keep Miss Shortcrust in French harness, how much, my dear madam, will it take to enable Deacon Comfort's wife to put on a modest outward appearance? While we await your answer,

we shall speak of Milwankee Society.

We have several "free" and "infidel" societies here. Amongst the prominent, may be mentioned Die Freihe Gemeinde (the tree congregation) which, we are sorry to say, numbers about 800. Their choir is composed of 38 members, men and women, but their singing amounts to little. .

Dr. Graf is the Lecturer, of whose character we know no more than that he is an infidel; that's enough to send him to the proper place when the time arrives. The next is the "First Society of Spiritualists of Milwaukee," nobody for Pastor. These dreadful people meet every Sunday night at Bowman's Hall, and there do they (men and women) get up and say such things as would shock any Christian's modesty. Why, only a short time ago, they argued that the present Marriage system" was a failure, and that is ity of that great book of books—the Holy Bible.

Each person acts in the capacity of Lec turer and President; for instance, the individual who reads a lecture on Sunday evening, will be the presiding officer for the next meeting. By these means, they desire to fit themselves for society in general. But such outrages upon Christianity should no longer be tolerated; and for our part, we are ready to call a general "praying convention," and ask the Allwise to pervert the minds of these sinful people, and lead them on to the

path of glory."

Among the numerous infidel institutions, we might mention the "First Progressive Lyceum of Milwaukee," as suggested by an THE GREAT EOLIPSE OF 1806.

We give the following extracts from an article in Putnam's Magazine for September, the beautiful lights of the aurora borealis being an unpublished paper by the great novelist, Fenimore Cooper, describing the liar feeling, different in character from that Eclipse of 1806, which he witnessed at Coop- with which we observe any spectacle on the erstown, New York. It is copied from advance sheets of the magazine:

the country. A great change had taken place. The trees on the distant heights had sical sight with some mysterious mental lost their verdure and their airy characters, and were taking the outline of dark pictures sive hour, such now seem to me the feelings graven upon an unfamiliar sky. The lake of the youth making one of that family group wore a lurid aspect, very unusual. All all apparently impressed with a sensation of the deepest awe. I speak with certainty. Δ of agitation. The birds were fluttering to and fro, in great excitement; they seemed to majesty of the Almighty, accompanied with mistrust that this was not the gradual aparabet a humiliating, and, I trust, a profitable sense proach of evening, and were undecided in their movements. Even the dogs, honest ment of the moon, that sublime voyage of creatures, became uneasy, and drew closer the worlds, often recurs to my imagination, to their masters. The eager, joyous look of interest and curiosity, which earlier in the majestically, and nearly as fearfully, as it was pulpit, which an unfriendly observer moht morning had appeared in almost every counthen beheld. tenance, was now changed to an expression

cording to the individual character. Every house now gave up its tenants. As from me, but I could not discern his features. the light failed more with every passing second, the children came flocking about elapsed. They appeared strangely lengthened their mothers in terror. The women them-selves were looking about uneasily, for their overpowering thought which filled the mind. The American wife is more apt than any other to turn with affectionate confidence to the stronger arm for support. The and awe. It seemed as if the great Father men were very generally silent and grave. of the Universe had visibly, and almost pal-Many a laborer left his employment to be pably, veiled his face in wrath. But, apnear his wife and children, as the dimness palling as the withdrawal of light had been,

wit, and there are none of his friends, or even his ready replies may serve as a sample. It is said that Landseer, the great animal painter, proposed to him to sit for his portrait.

The proposal was met by the memorable answer of King Hazael to the Prophst Few men have the good fortune topass through life without being misunderwood, and least of all could such an one as Siney Smith hope to. The buoyancy of his read heart was sometimes mistaken for levity and the odd manner in which he sometimes put thin s, for irreverence. For instance, herave great offence to a serious old lady by saing, shutter, and let us glorify the room." We can imagine the sudden shock sustained y a sensitive woman of uncertain age, whether month of June made the noonday sury : Let us take off our flesh and sit injur breath-wafers, dickies, lace, and other things to land dog because he had a passion for blk too numerous to mention.

It is by the decrease and other things and dog because he had a passion for blk too numerous to mention.

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It is by the decrease and other things are the decrease and other things and dog because he had a passion for blk too numerous to mention.

It is by the decrease and other things are the decrease and other things are the decrease and the alarm expressed in the features of the sile alarm expressed in the features of the dispersion of the section of vapor, no deceptive gentleman who actually heard from it, play of shadow; but a vast mass of obvious smith himself that he had an intense dre the sum above matter had interposed between the sum above day was restored, must have been very similar to the sum above the sum above day was restored, must have been very similar woman, however, soon overtook him then to "roast a Quaker," and may landy the us and the earth on which we stood. The passage of two ships at sea, sailing on oppoliments by which it had been lost, but springing to the ground, she attacked him in they were little noted. I remember, however, prize-ring style. After pummeling him severely him when he exclaimed: "John, bring e passage of two snips at sea, sailing on oppomy representation of the property of the passage of two snips at sea, sailing on oppomy they were little noted. I remember, however, my private gallows!" His joke has been do in many ways of the advice he sent to base this movement of one world before another. Darkness like that of early night now fell later again watching the shadows of the the cold curate and roasted rector on the s upon the village.

> picture his face of broad humor, lit by an ocean, I seemed, in mental vision, to behold ternal laugh, when the man who was of the gradeur of that vast pall of supernatural ternal laugh, when the man who was compared the gradeur of that vast pall of supernatural pounding a history of Somersetshire faming a history of the day. The play of light after that frightful mental and physical decay history live on the billows, always full bessed restoration of light after that frightful mental and physical decay history live and the history live on the blessed restoration of light after that frightful mental and physical d pounding a history of Somersetshire fami shadow falling suddenly upon the sea, during ing creature was soon rejoicing again in the applied to him for information concern the brightest hour of the day. The play of blessed restoration of light after that the brightest hour of the day.

> Though, at times, "the exuberance of darkened waves."
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> Though, at times, "the exuberance of darkened waves."
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> I was recalled by a familiar and insignifiages and most ingenuous absurdities, till cant incident, the dull tramp of hoofs on the hearers became fatigued as well as himselfage bridge. A few cows, believing that never either word or look of vulgarity. "I homeward from the wild open pastures about the tentember to have ever heard a single being freely communicative on the su ject of his individual feelings at the most solemn moment of the eclipse. It would seem as if sensations were aroused too closely connected with the constitution of the spirit to be irreverently and familiarly discussed.
>
> Though, at times, "the exuberance of darkened waves."
>
> About three years ago, a Miss Butler, living with her parents in Rappulannock county, Va., near the village of Woodville, received the attentions of a well-to-do widower, named Newton Dennis, and it is said a matrimonial engagement was duly made between them. Dennis, it appears to have ever heard a single being freely communicative on the su ject of his individual feelings at the most familiar to have a part of the subscited of the subscited have a part of the subsci with the merriments they excited," there wight had overtaken them, were coming never either word or look of vulgarity. "Ihomeward from the wild open pastures about dicrous" he may have been often, but coarshe village. And no wonder the kindly createver; good humored even in his severiures were deceived; the darkness was now never; good humored even in his severiures were deceived; the darkness was now never; good humored even in his severiures were deceived; the darkness was now never; good humored even in his severiures were deceived; the darkness was now never fall life, that it has been my fortune to see earth, heavens, ocear, and man in most of their aspects; but never have I beheld any the least of which struck him in the never either word or look of vulgarity. "Inomeward from the wind open pastures about dicrous" he may have been often, but coarthe village. And no wonder the kindly creation of the pastures was now never; good humored even in his severtures were deceived; the darkness was now moods, generous and sympathizing alwaynuch deeper than the twilight which usually moods, generous and sympathizing alwaynuch deeper than the twilight which usually moods, generous and sympathizing alwaynuch deeper than the twilight which usually discussed. might have written, as wrote the cold statialling perceptibly, as much so as at any hour spectacle which so plainly manifested the mamight have written, as wrote the cold statishing perceptibly, as much so as at any hour man and stern critic (if, indeed, he wasf the previous night, and the coolness was truth either), Jeffrey, on hearing of his deato great, that the thermometer must have truth either), Jeffrey, on hearing of his deato great, that the thermometer must have the coolness was jesty of the Creator, or so forcibly taught the lesson of humility to man, as a total eclipse of the sun. man and stern critic (if, indeed, he was of the previous night, and the coolness was man and stern critic (if, indeed, he was of the previous night, and the coolness was truth either), Jeffrey, on hearing of his deato great, that the thermometer must have the tither, Jeffrey, on hearing of his deato great, that the thermometer must have the comparable friend was so brought before me morning. The lake, the hills, and the decision, that I seemed again to hear him, and he was the idol of his own housased, and the hushed voices of the people him, and he was the idol of his own housased, and the hushed voices of the people hold.—Art Journal.
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> MR. PEABODY'S SENSIBLE MUNI
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> ICENOE.
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> In a paper in the College Courant, by the latter eleven whether in their lower forms plants are distinguishable from animals. He accepts from Prof. Huxley his account of the Protogenes discovered by Prof. Haeckel, of Jena, which consists of "simply a minute"
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> Jeffrey, on hearing of his deato great, that the thermometer must have the tesson of humility to man, as a total eclipse of the esson of humility to man, as a total eclipse of the sun.
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> He had prevenue and flashibuildings of the little town were swallowed the sun.
>
> THE VITAL PRINCIPLE.
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> —This awfulstory of infamous crime is from the tesson of humility to man, as a total eclipse of the Lafayette (Ind.) Dispatch: "Some time sun.
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>
> In a paper in the College Courant, by Prof. Geo. F. Barker, of Yale College, he discusses the question whether in their lower forms plants are distinguishable from animals. He accepts

with a larger and more brilliant crescent. that philosophically I am wrong; but, to me, for the law's delay. Looking westward a moment, a spark ap- it seemed that the rays might actually be Looking westward a moment, a spark appeared to glitter before my eye. For a second I believed it to be an optical illusion, but in another instant I saw it plainly to be a star. One after another they came into view, more rapidly than in the evening twilight, until perhaps fifty stars appeared to us, in a broad dark zone of the heavens, as the crescent of the sun reappeared, and the crescent of the sun reappeared, and the mountains, the valley, and the lake with their glowing genial touch.

There was another grand movement, as the crescent of the sun reappeared, and the moon was actually seen steering her course through the void. Venus was still shining the seen flowing through the darkness in torrents, night attempted to force an entrance into the mountains, the valley, and the lake with their glowing genial touch.

There was another grand movement, as the crescent of the sun reappeared, and the order than the rays might actually be seen flowing through the darkness in torrents, till they had again illuminated the forest, the mountains, the valley, and the lake with their glowing genial touch.

There was another grand movement, as the crescent of the sun reappeared, and the crescent of the sun reappeared to the lake with their glowing genial touch.

There was another grand movement, as the crescent of the sun reappeared, and the crescent of the sun reappeared to have a sun the creation that the rays might actually be seen flowing through the darkness in torrents, till they had again illuminated the forest, the mountains, the valley, and the lake with their glowing of Mrs. Rupp, a widowed lady, at Ottawa, night attempted to force an entrance into the seen flowing through the forest, the mountains, the valley and the lake with their glow us, in a broad dark zone of the heavens, moon was actually seen steering her course crowning the pines on the western mountain. through the void. Venus was still shining cover.

floated the moon, distinctly apparent, to a degree that was almost fearful. The spherical form, the character, the dignity, the substance of the planet, were clearly revealed as It looked grand, dark, majestic, and mighty, by unconscious reverence, as much as by as it thus proved its power to rob us entirely curiosity, while every face was turned toward him so that she finally deserted him. He has children. In daily life, we judge of chiefts of the sun's rays. of the sun's rays. We are all but larger children. In daily life, we judge of objects by their outward aspect. We are accustomed by their outward aspect. We are accustomed street, near me, with streaming eyes and substruction of the street in front of the house where to think of the sun, and also of the moon, as clasped hands, and sobs were audible in difsources of light, as etherial, almost spiritual, in their essence. But the positive material reflecting men at my side continuous across his throat. The wounds, though serious, in their essence. But the positive material reflecting men at my side continued silent in are not fatal. senses, with a force of conviction, a clearness profound impression of the spectacle allowed Orleans demi monde, on Thursday, had the temeriof perception, that changed all our usual ideas in connection with the planet. This man bows in humility before his Maker.

Mr. Peabody certainly shows good sense actly heard from the eastern bank of the

nomena in the heavens. The peaceful rainbow, the heavy clouds of a great storm, the vivid flash of electricity, the falling meteor, fickle as the play of fancy,-these never fail to fix the attention with something of a pecuearth. Connected with all grand movements in the skies, there seems an instinctive sense when I left the Court House, a somber, yellowish, unnatural coloring was shed over pering to our spirits, and endowing the phy-

A group of silent, dusky forms stood near of wonder or anxiety or thoughtfulness, according to the individual character.

My father stood immovable, some fifteen feet

Thus far the sensation created by this majestic spectacle had been one of humiliation I once more took my position beside my father and my brothers, before the gates of our own grounds. The sun lay a little obliquely to the south and east, in the most favor-liquely to the south and east, in the most favor-light began to play along the ridges of the latter and my brothers, before the gates of became suddenly brighter, the heavens beyond were illuminated, the stars retired, and light began to play along the ridges of the able position possible for observation. I redistant mountains. And then a flood of tery on her part, etc. etc., and the case is still member to have examined, in vain, the whole grateful, cheering, consoling brightness fell pending. dusky canopy, in search of a single cloud. It into the valley, with a sweetness and a power was one of those entirely unclouded days, inconceivable to mind, unless the eye has less rare in America than in Europe. The actually beheld it. I can liken this sudden, steadily waning light, the gradual approach joyous return of light, after the eclipse, to of darkness, became the more impressive, as nothing of the kind that is familiarly known. we observed this absolutely transparent state It was certainly nearest to the change prowe observed this absolutely transparent state of the heavens. The birds, which a quarter of an hour earlier had been fluttering about in great agitation, seemed now convinced that in great agitation, seemed now convinced that the next to the change produced by the swift passage of the shadow of a very dark cloud, but it was the effect of this instantaneous transition, multiplied more attempts to cowhide Dr. Chamberlin, an insurance attempts to cowhide Dr. Chamberlin, an insurance agent, and then threw oil of vitirol in the face of agent, and then threw oil of vitirol in the face of night was at hand. Swallows were dimly than a thousand fold. It seemed to speak seen dropping into the chimneys, the martins directly to our spirits, with full assurance of returned to their little boxes, the pigeons flew protection, of gracious mercy, and of that home to their dove-cots. and through the Divine love which has produced all the gloriopen door of a small barn we saw the fowls ous combinations of matter for our enjoy going to roost.

The usual flood of sunlight had now become so much weakened, that we could look upward long and steadily, without the least pain. The sun appeared like a young moon of three or four days old, though of course ithe advent of a heavenly vision. I know the constant of the gradual dawning of day, or the actual rising of the sun. There was no gradation in the change. It was sudden, amazing, like what the imagination would teach us to expect of the advent of a heavenly vision. I know the constant of the sun appeared like the gradual dawning of day, or the actual rising of the sun appeared like the gradual dawning of day, or the actual rising of the sun. There was no gradation in the change. It was sudden, amazing, like what the imagination would teach us to expect of the advent of a heavenly vision. I know the content of the sun appeared like the gradual dawning of day, or the actual rising of the sun. There was no gradation in the change. It was sudden, amazing, like what the imagination would teach us to expect of the advent of a heavenly vision. I know the content of the sun appeared like the gradual dawning of day, or the actual rising of the sun. There was no gradation in the change. It was sudden, amazing, like what the imagination would teach us to expect of the sun. There was no gradation in the change. It was sudden, amazing, like what the imagination would teach us to expect of the sun appeared like the gradual terms of a Mr. Robinson, near McConnellsville, of the sun appeared like the gradual transfer of a Mr. Robinson, near McConnellsville, of the sun appeared like the gradual transfer of a Mr. Robinson, near McConnellsville, of the sun appeared like a young moon that the sun appeared like a young moon the sun appeared like a young moon that the sun appeared like a young moon that the sun appeared like a young moon that the sun app

I have never beheld them before, or since. stopped on their course, impelled, apparently, age, last October married a girl of fourteen but

leaves on the ground walk. The white board, hoping he would disagree with at heart, already familiar with the face of the served by others among the first objects of from the windows of the house. Every liv-

of Jena, which consists of "simply a minute drop of living jelly, far simpler than even a constraint of the Chicago and the wild plaintive note of that solitary of living jelly, far simpler than even a "On Friday last, while the Black Maria" was measure, a large Bible (at least 16 by 20). In his speech, every text bearing on woman's position, from the command of the Creators, that Hz shall rule over them, to Paul's summary disposal of their claims, was duly cited. He called attention to the remarkable fact in God's economy that all the priests and prophets among the Jews were mee, and this God's economy that all the priests and prophets among the Jews were mee, and this grandest argument was when, with open page and extended finger, he directed the sale and extended finger, he directed the sale and extended finger, he directed the attention of the Council to the momentous fact that God's every the sale and extended finger, he directed the sale and extended finger, he directed the attention of the Council to the momentous fact that Council to the momentous fact that God's every the sale and council to the momentous fact that the collection of the council to the momentous fact that Council show that even so low an organic form as the out from her. Tears came unbidden to the eyes of the face of the great luminary was encounted and absolutely darkened, though a corporate of light and absolutely darkened and a corporate of light and absolutely darkened and the corporate of light and absolute of light and light and light and absolute of light and light st black orb, so nearly obscuring the sun st black orb, so nearly obscuring the sun the face of the great luminary was entered at the face of the great luminary was entered at the face of the great luminary was entered at the face of the great luminary was entered at the face of colloid matter; and Professor Huxley's it is to know that the little innocent child was in blisful ignorance of the fact that her mother had been convicted of theft, and that the father was almost the lay to work! from of right was upon us. A creatiness the state of construction of constructive in the combination of the elements of water.

There is that vitality is simply the result almost too lazy to work! But yet there proved to be a tender spot in the hearts of the parents. And what will become of that child?"

SOCIAL CRIMES AND INCIDENTS.

- A man in Troy, Ohio, has deserted his wife and eloped with his mother-in-law.

-The Court of Henry Co., Iowa, has awarded a girl \$10,000 on a breach of promise case.

B. F. Spears, of Oxford, Tippecane Co., Ohio, has been arrested by a young lady for se-

_ J. D. Cresswell was met near Augusta, Ga., by some friends of a lady whom it was alleged he had seduced, and shot. The parties escaped. - A young man in New Orleans put himself as

a prize in a ladies' fair. Result, a withered spinster now threatens action for breach of prom-- A Chicago wife of twenty-two years' standing

recently converted her husband's property into cash, and cloped, herself and paramour carrying, away about \$5,000. - Last Spring an individual named Pepin eloped from Montreal with Mrs. Day. He brought her back to her husband, a few days ago, and was put in jail for his trouble.

— A girl died at the Shaker village of Lebanon, N. Y., in June last, and it was reported that she had committed suicide. She was buried at Hud-son. The citizens of that town suspect foul play, and have caused the body to be exhumed.

— The bridegroom at a recent wedding on the Rhine crept up a linden tree, just as the procession was forming, and would n't come down till the bride's father fulfilled a promise he had staved off for months, and deeded his land over to himself the bridegroom. self, the bridegroom.

- Two girls, daughters of a Swede named - Two girls, daughters of a Swede named Anderson, one of the age of fifteen and the other sixteen years, are under arrest at Shakopee, Minn., for throwing each an illegitimate child into the Minnesota river. One of them confesses that she first strangled her babe.

- Mr Frederick Strader, a farmer about fifty years of age, residing near Elmira, N. Y., is undergoing examination before the Recorder of that city, on the charge of causing the death of an infant child of a young woman who lived in his family in the capacity of a servant.

— A physician going down Broadway with a friend of his, said to him, "Let us avoid that pretty little woman you see there on the left. She knows me, and casts on me looks of indignation. I attended her husband." "Ah! I see you had the misfortung to disperte him." "On the contrary." misfortune to dispatch him." "On the contrary, replied the doctor, " I saved him."

B. C. Clark, a crockery dealer. The supposed cause is unrequited affection on the part of the first, and interference in an alleged marriage en-gagement on the part of the second.

- A man named Harper, having married on but threatens, if he gets sight of him, not to wait

- A man named William Wade, on Wednesday

This wonderful vision of the stars, during the nonntide hours of day, filled the spirit with Suddenly one of my brotners shouted aloud, "The moon!" Quicker than thou ht, my eye turned eastward again, and there floated the moon, distinctly apparent, to a loanse that we always the first mount in the void. Venus was still shilling the cover.

This wonderful vision of the stars, during the void. Venus was still shilling the cover.

—Wm. K Lamphear, a stendl alway, at No. 66 Seneca street, Cleveland, suspecting under the non lasted the moon lasted the second passage of the moon lasted the last No. 66 Seneca street, Cleveland, suspecting under the No. 66 Seneca street, Cleveland, suspecting under th in his wife's abdomen which will probably prove

The lower of a prominent hells of the in the face with her diamond-ringed fingers, the sweet maiden assisted him into her carriage, drove him home, and procured for him a physician.

- Gerhard Boden, a German, some sixty-five years of age, lived at Cross Plains with his wife. served by others among the first objects of the vegetation which could be distinguished from the windows of the bosse. From the windows of the bosse.

shots at him, the last of which struck him in the heart, and he fell dead. The brothers escaped.

[The following pronunciamento, issued by The Chicagoan in February last, as its "platform" on the Woman Question, has received emphatic commendation, as indicating the fundamental principles embodied in the present efforts for social reorganization. We have been repeatedly requested to keep it before our readers, as the central ground upon which those aiming to remove half tranced state, grasp fire without being social wrongs can gather, and as presenting the true basis on which the new social structure must be reared.

We are on the threshold of a new era, the introduction of which will be marked with a less repulsive. The late devotees lie or lean revolution more radical than has ever before been known in the world's history. Systems which have grown hoary with the centuries. enshrined in the holy garb of ecclesiasticaauthority and sanction, accepted with unquestioning reverence by the race, and almost inextricably interwoven into the whole social, religious and political fabric, are now being in the region we are speaking of. So there assaulted with fierce, unflinching criticism by is hope for the Southern negro. thinking and practical men and women of these latter days. These systems are denounced as holding one-half of the race in a bondage more despicable and degrading than that which has characterized any other of SEERS OF THE AGES: the slaveries which man has selfishly maintained since the fabled expulsion from Eden.

The genius of the so-called Woman's Movement is not generally comprehended. It means woman's complete enfrauchisement and emancipation from the control of her masculine master. It means the disseverance of her present dependent relation to man, and the establishment of her rights as a separate and individual being, laden with the privileges and responsibilities that inhere in her as the mother of immortal beings. It means the recognition of her supreme right to the direction and control of affairs relating to her affectional and sexual nature; that she will cease to be the mere instrument of man's pleasure and the medium of transmitman's pleasure and the medium of transmitting his name to posterity. It means the abolishment of numerous usages and fashions that foster and feed man's passions, until they have control of his being, requiring the continuous sacrifice of woman on the altar of lust. It means that the selection of companions in the most sacred relation of the sexes shall not be the exclusive prerogative of man, if, indeed, as physiological laws and comparison would seem to indicate, the first right to woo be not surright to woo be not surlit means the acknowledgment of woman
sovereignty in the parental realm, and that,
in all cases of difference in matters of mutual
interest, the maternal authority shall be first

MNAN EP

GOD,
JESUS CHRIST,
THE HOLY GHOST,
BAPTISM,
FAITH,
REPENTANCE,
HEAVEN,

nterest, the material and dominant.

Such is the ultimate of the present movement in behalf of Woman, and only to this will it come at last. Whether it will be sooner or later, depends upon the wisdom, the strength of its advocates.

SALVATION, THE SPIRIT-WORLD, THE NATURE OF LOVE, that she should have wisdom, courage or strength, even to take an humble part, much more to inaugurate the grand work of instatement in the disherd her. She is untutored in the school of external life; delicate and subsensitive to the extremest tension, and subsensitive to ceptible to the influence of every wind of false doctrine and sentiment; jealous of her sisterhood, and only a few of the sex, comparatively, understanding the falseness and degradation of her position. The chivalrous ones of the now dominant sex must uphold and assist the brave women who have already declared for independence. Thousands of other women will rush to the front as soon as the vast work of this revolution shall have been fairly commenced.

Woman must demand her "rights" in the line we have indicated, or her efforts toward the improvement of her condition will be abortive, or at least only partially successful. No half-way measures will avail; the revolution must be complete. This the women of the broadest views, who are in the vanguard of the movement, clearly understand; and it is their wisest policy to follow the lead of principle, and use no honied words nor equivocal phrases to win the favor and assistance of men who otherwise would spurn them. By demanding all, they will get more than by asking only for half of that which they know they should have. The sooner the issue is joined and the position of the respective parties in this "irrepressible conflict" is clearly and fully understood, the sooner will the grand triumph be accomplished-for triumph will surely come, though the struggle may be, at the best, bitter and protracted.

On this platform does the Chicagoan, [now THE UNIVERSE, advocate the cause of Woman, and cast into the scale all the strength and influence it possesses. It should be distinctly known by those who favor the cause of woman that a social reconstruction is involved, -that, in the granting of "woman suffrage, -to accept the strong language of a distinguished clergyman, who for this reason is opposed thereto,-" the knife will be placed at the throat" of the present legal marriage sys tem. Those who would preserve this system inviolate, as the keystone in the arch of social safety, should understand this. That system, it is claimed, has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. If the claim be not well-founded, let the allegation be disproved. Let the whole thing be unveiled—al its deformities and all its virtues—all its basest and its highest uses-all the diseases, discordances, agonies and crimes, affecting its victims and transmitted through inexorable laws to posterity, contrasted with whatever it may be doing, or may hereafter do.

Let agitation come, who fears? We need a flood; the filth of years Has govered round us. Roll, then, on! What cannot stand had best be gone!

GETTING THE "POWER."

A teacher at the South having written to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican an account of the strange and disgusting performances at some of the negro religious meetings, the editor finds their parallel among the ignorant whites of Southern New Jersey. At their meetings to seek "sanctification," they work themselves to a great pitch of excitement, by incoherent shouts, until the Lord " comes down," as they suppose, when the physical demonstrations become frightful:

Then the men and women dash themselves over seats, against the walls, grasp each other in frantic ecstasy, reel and leap and dance in one promiscuous herd of howling contortionists, until the scene is fairly demoniac, and it becomes easy to believe in the scriptural tales of men possessed of devils. The easier,

indeed, as in these scenes is often repro duced that inexplicable exception from all ordinary physical laws which made famous the convulsionists of St. Medard. Literally insensible to pain, they treat with reckless violence the delicate tissues or still more sens itive organs of the human frame, and yet experience po pain, but actual delight and rapture. (This abnormal condition sometimes continues in individuals for months after; rarely, however, save among the more excitable women; these live in half-hysteric, burned, and do other such violations of law

without physical injury.) When, from sheer exhaustion, the crazy crowd subside into quiet, the scene is hardly strewn around where their latest twist or fling left them, male and female, unmindful or reck less of modesty or decency, looking more like the participants of Bachanalian rites, than the worshippers of the "High and Holy One who inhabiteth eternity." Such scenes as these might well excite despair for the future of the people who consider them religion; and such as these are for months of nightly occurrence

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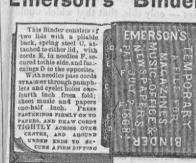
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The authoress has some strange theories of the married state, and the sphere of the church and the theater, on the lips of her speakers.—Journal and Courier, New Haven, Ct.

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class.—Chronicle, Penn Yan, N. Y.

A hasty perusal leads us to the conclusion that this book is of a questionable character. Its teadency is decidedly sceptical. The name of the heorine, 'Dawn,' is given as a sort of prophecy t' at a brighter day is dawning, when men will draw their inspiration from a communon with nature, and reason, rather than from the teachings of the sanctuary.—Advocate, Buffalo, N. Y.

The sacred marriage relation is by no means repudiated, nor in any fair sense unperrated, but the fatal inharmonies and cruel wrongs growing out of it, as at present recognised, are depicted with powerful faithfulness, and right remedies suggested. The heorine of the book is a truly charming character, endowed with mediumistic powers at her birth.—Banner of Light, Boston, Mass.

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OUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMAHA LINE-DEPOT, NORTH WELLS STREET.-GALENA DIVISION,

FREEPORT LINE. Freeport & Dunleith Pass .. *9:00 a. m. *3:10 p. m. Freeport & Dunleith Pass... *9:45 p. m. Rockford, Elgin, Fox River and State Line...... *4:00 p. m. Geneva and Elgin..... *5:30 p. m. Lombard Accommodation.. *6:10 p. m. *3:10 p. m. MILWAUKEE DIVISION-DEPOT, CORNER OF KINZIE AND CANAL STREETS.

 Mail Passenger
 *9:00 a. m.

 Night Passenger
 *4:45 p. m.

 Woodstock Passenger
 *5:30 p. m.

 Janesville Accommod'n
 *3:30 p. m.

Michigan Central Railway.

UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LAKE STREET.

 Mail
 *5:00 a. m.

 Day Express
 *8:00 a. m.

 Cincinnati Express
 †3:55 p. m.

 7:40 p. m.

Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railway. DEPOT CORNER OF VAN BUREN AND SHERMAN STS.

 Day Express.
 3:00 a. m.

 Pacific Express.
 5:15 p. m.

 Night Express.
 †*9:00 p. m.

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Rallway. UNION DEPOT, WEST MADISON ST., COR. CANAL.

UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LAKE STREET. UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LAKE STREET.

**** E40 a. m. *** 10:00 p. m. *** 10:00 p.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LAKE STREET,

 Day Express
 *7.45 a.m.

 Quincy Express
 *3:00 r. m.

 Mendota Passenger
 *4:30 p. m.

 Aurora Passenger
 *6:30 p. m.

 Night Express
 *11:30 p. m.

 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. DEPOT, COR. VAN BUREN AND SHERMAN STS.

 Day Express
 .*8:00 a. m.
 6:00 a. m.

 Peru Accommodation
 .*4:30 p. m.
 9:40 a. m.

 Night Express
 .†10:00 p. m.
 6:15 a. m.

 Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central,

CINCINNATI AIR LINE. - DEPOT, COR. CANAL AND EIN-ZIE STREETS. Cincinnati Day Express...*7:50 a. m.
Cincinnati Night Express..!\$1.15 p. m.
Oolumbus Express...*1:20 p. m.
Columbus Night Express...†8:50 p. m.

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Day Express. *9:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.
Fast Express. 5:30 p. m. 6:00 a. m.
Night Express. †4:30 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

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For Grand Haven and Muskegoa, daily ...*10:00 a. m.
For St. Joseph, etc., daily*10:00 a. m.
For Green Bay, etc., every Tuesday8:00 p. m.

*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays excepted. -uopadays excepted. †Mondays only.

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AUGUST 14, 1869.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

BY HATTIE E. HAYNER,

Beautiful birds, gentle warblers of Spring, Making the woodland with melodies ring, Taking joy, hope, and gladness, wherever you go, From the highly-poised hill, to the valley below! Beautiful songsters, what learn we from you? Be humble, be holy, be cheerful, be true. Your mission allotted, perform well on earth And accomplish, with happiness seasoned by mirth.

Beautiful trees, in majesty waving Your proud noble branches, the tempests while

With gorgeous green foliage your brave arms be decked,

Teaching mortals that here is all happiness wrecked; For the exquisite | leaf is an embiem of life, Saying you, too, must die in this sad world of strife With your high reaching boughs pointing up to the

Directing our thoughts to the Being most high, Beautiful clouds, pure creamy and white All enrobed in a mantle of light, Sprinkled on ground-work of azure blue,

Behind the | horizon receding from view; What is your lesson to mortals below As dancing before the light breeze you go? You come to warn; naught else pretend, Lest you the God of the sky offend. - Western Rural.

Written for The Universe. A VISIT TO THE SHAKERS.

BY J. M. PEERLES.

*Tis common in these latter days to jeer at ages gone before;
And still, the further back he strays, the modern scoffer finds the more Of customs obsolete, of pride that primmed itself

in garments strange,
Of faith that monsters defied, of folly vainly
scouting change:
He struts before the mirror's face, to mark his own

fantastic trim, And sighs to think what matchless grace the An-

cients missed in missing him. A cold, drizzly May-day afternoon of the present season, found us, chilled and weary, on the southeastern border of the Empire State, nearing Lebanon, famous for its springs as Summer resorts and for its "Society of Believers" called "Shakers." Though having read favorable reports of these people from the gifted Owen, Dixon, Vincent, Miss Marthe gifted Owen, Dixon, Vincent, Miss Mar-lineau, and others, eminent either as travelers in the Atlantic Monthly speaks of this matter. I lay it down as a proposition, that the human or authors, we had never, prior to this, met as follows: a half-dozen of these mysterious worshipers, in all our wanderings, Life is real - a something infinitely above a mere oyster-like existence. To live in this century, is to see, to investigate, to comprehend, so far as possible, all things, from sands to solar worlds. Truth being the soul's highest conviction, to search for its pearls and glittering gems, for the purpose of enlightening the conscious world, is

The spirit then declares, again and again, that, being the soul's highest conviction, to search the aim of the truly good and great. "Ye shall know the truth," said the gentle Nazarene, "and the truth shall make you free." God truly "made the country." Nature is his garment. It is beautiful to bathe in Summer fragrance, and feast upon the first fruitage of Autumn. The ever-varying security connected with the hills and valleys of these Mt. Lebauon regions must necessarily charm all who admire the works of the Infinite Creator. Ascending the eminence through well-cultivated farms, leading to the gardenhouse of this community who follow Jesus by ignoring the marriage of the Adamic covenant, and seek to live out the pentecostal inspiration of apostolic times, by "holding all things in common," we resolved to divest

thing, precisely as we saw them, Reaching the North Family about five dati o'clock, we were soon privileged to grasp the shadowed from the moment of conception by warm hand of Elder Frederic Evans, whom divine influences from the Christ heaven of warm hand of Elder Frederic Evans, whom divine influences from the Christ heaven of natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions, and from old to new, beight of the consecrated and natural divisions. New York. Seated by a comfortable fire, our impressions ran thus: — How neat and self-sacrificing life. Ann Lee, was baptized clean the apartment; how sweet the atmosphere; how pure and genial the magnetism; sistance, peace and purity.

They believe the Bible, the inspired bihow well-selected the books and pamphlets lying upon the table; how cozy and elegant everything looks ; - and then, how welcome good-nature; and how cordially, too, the ly this is home, we silently exclaimed, though we are a pilgrim and a stranger, gazing upon not every spirit, but try the spirits."

ourselves of all prejudice, and, seeing,-de-

scribe men, women, surroundings - every-

Elder Evans, a Roman in dignity and stateliness of carriage, seemed the inspiring genius future existence, they believe that human of the evening. He is tall, straight, and beings, as moral actors, make by their volrather spare in figure. The frontal brain untary deeds their heavens and hells in harwell-developed, the head is high, and fully rounded up in the coronal region, showing rounded up in the coronal region, showing great spirituality, veneration, conscientiousness and firmness. The face, when in repose, is grave in expression, telling its own story of sincerity, kindness, vigor of mind and described in the showing and transient. In the bending heavens they recognize the "Many Mansions" of the "Father's House." The buildings are symmetrically and the showing that t is grave in expression, telling its own story of sincerity, kindness, vigor of mind and decision of character. His appearance, exceed-When cornering a church-opponent, in a scriptural or metaphysical argument, they

comfortable in the presence of the victor.

Resting and chatting awhile, a brother quietly announced — "tea is ready." Accompanied by an English Navy Captain, visiting at Mt. Lebanon, we repaired as directed to a room, small but perfectly neat and pleasant. It is the custom for guests to have a table by themselves. The meal was a genuine feast. There were no highly-seasoned hodge-podge

ceed that of any other body of people in exis- nations. Certainly their works, speak well by

"Would you not like to have us call a little meeting?"—said Elder Evans, after tea. scholar and "Certainly," was the reply, "providing such as follows:

is your pleasure."

At eight o'clock a brother invited us to accompany him to their Hall, for a sort of social conference. Approaching the foot of the stairs, the brothers and sisters commenced singing. It was unique, and yet touchingly thrilling. Every nerve-center of our being was electrified by the inspiring melody. Entering the well-lighted room, the scene and surroundings, though unpretending, were in spirit absolute'y magnificent. The sisters on one side, tidy, sweet-faced and devotional, the brothers on the other, neatly dressed, with white kerchiefs lying across their laps, and all sitting in the form of half-moons, the Elder and Elderess at the head, constituting the curval points. Our seat was directly opposite, positioned to feel the full current. The battery was powerful. Every nerve and muscle in our organism trembled. The sensation was uplifting. The music, so spontaneous and gushing, kindled new fires of devotion upon our soul's altar. The gates ajar, it seeemed we had found entrance into the first Heaven - the Millennium of poets' dreams. The spiritual song ended - the El-

This is a free meeting. Let there be no restraint. Our brother has come among us to tarry a day or more, hoping to learn something of our customs and doctrines with the reasons for the same. Are former, a Spiritural st and a radically he is doubtless like ourselves very much of a heretic in the eyes of evangelical churchmen. But we should like to hear him. We are Spiritualists in should like to hear him. We are Spiritualists in the sense of believing in a present conscious communion with spirits, and are striving to live pure and spiritually-minded that our order on earth may in some degree at least correspond to holier orders that obtain in the upper Kingdoms of God. We hope the brother will feel free to speak free to tell us of the Spiritual movement question us, and we in turn should like to estion him.—" Where thes pirit of the Lord is," said the apostle, "there is liberty."

Then followed short pithy speeches, with questions from all sides, intermingled with singing. It was good to be there. The sisters spoke as freely as the brothers, and thoroughly appreciating the equal suf-frage, and equal rights they had so long enjoyed, humorously regretted that their sisters of the world, dragging along some seventy years behind them, the Shakers, had not till the present aroused themselves to the necessity of that branch of the reform-movement known as the "equality of the sexes," to keep the doors of their dispensational church

In 1837, to 1844, there was an influx from the spirit world, "confirming the faith" of many disci-ples, who had lived among believers for years, and extending throughout all the eighteen societies, making media by the dozen, whose various exercises, not to be suppressed even in their public meetings, rendered it imperatively necessary to close them all to the world during a period of seven years, in consequence of the then unprepared state of the when they had done their work amongst the in-habitants of Sion, they would do a work in the world, of such magnitude, that not a place nor a hamlet upon earth should remain unvisited by

After their mission amongst us was finished, we suppose that the manifestation would immediately begin in the outside world; but we were before the work began, as it along the management of the work began, as it along the management of the work began, as it along the management of the work began, as it along the management of the work began, as it along the management of the work began and the management of the work began and the management of the work began and the work began and the world began and the w ester, N. Y. But the rapidity of its course throughout the nations of the earth (as also the social standing and intellectual importance of the converts), has far exceeded the predictions."

During the Spring anniversaries in Boston, we felt a deep interest in only these, the woman's suffrage question, the Peace Society, the workingmen's examination, the free re ligionists and the Shakers, the latter, saying nothing of their inspiring songs, deeply interesting us because of the full enunciation of their doctrines.

They believe so far as we understand them in the paternity and maternity of the Divine Nature, and the inherent fraternity of human

They believe that Jesus was a man, over into this same Christ-Spirit of love, non-re-

bles of all nations, to be a record, or records of the word of God. The word is not infallible. It is the "spirit tha giveth life," and our greeting by a matronly-appearing and the inspiration that lies behind the word that elderly sister, the very picture of health and gives truth its moral force. They listen to the word of the Lord by Moses, Isaiah, Daniel, Zoroaster, Pythagoras, Socrates, Jesus, brothers — some venerable with age — pressed Plotimus, Ann Lee, Swedenborg, mortals and our hand, breathing words of welcome. Sure- spirits and then judge in accordance with

Knowing, like Spiritualists, from demonstrations, and angel ministrations, that there is a ther's House." The buildings are symmetrical and beautiful. Societies are loving and the world will come to an end?"—"What 10,000. She has \$30,000 in real estate. ingly unassuming, is nevertheless commanding, and Time, while relentlessly stamping associations. Purity is the password to these associations. In this heavenly land, fields curves and marks along the outer angles of are vernal and fruits golden. Through everthe eyes, has left them still lustrous and brill green gardens, roll beautiful rivers clear as crystal. In the midst of these Paradise lands is the "Tree of Life." Of its fruitage heavtwinkle with a certain roguish overflow of enly societies partake. Those peopling the soul that makes even the vanquished feel spheres are still God's children, and progressive. Discipline and redemption go on in the future world. Upward all things tend, for God is over and in all.

Having risen above the earthly, the Adamic plane, and living "in the resurrection," they ignore marriage, and believe in celibacy, practicing what they profess. During Applyersary week, Elder Evans in Maria.

ages living a pure celibate life, under the same roof, full of sweetness, love, and gentleness-a happy family of brothers and sisters. I knew that many of them had been married men and woman before they were led, by a religious principle and motive, to "crucify all worldly lusts," and energy motive, to "cruenty an worldy into what they regard as the millennial state. I knew that this life had been lived by monks ad nuns, who were excluded from each other with a prison-like rigor, under lock and key, bolts and bars; but here I saw a spiritual family—the one husband and wife entering upon a new life in the daily presence of each other and that this chate community had tested this life of purity for sy-enty years without any cloud arising to dim he

enty years without any cloud arrange lustre of its chastity.
Of course we all exclaim, "How can these things be?" And the profligate and the base rase the yell of laughter; but the Shakers modestly eply, "Not unto us, but unto God, be all the glory. The world laughs again, and slanders; but he answer is the Fact of this life, which this people answer is the Fact of this life, which this people answer is the Fact of this life, which this people answer is the Fact of this life, which this people answer is the Fact of this life, which this people are one to the gaze of all the world. I say, lays open to the gaze of all the world. I say moreover, a people who will not hold private property a people who rest securely and in prefect harmony and prosperity, upon a community of goods. The dream of Utopia is here realized

The Rev. Adin Ballou, of Hopedale, Mas., a Spiritualist, though acting nominally win the Unitarians at present, in elucidating his "social community" principles in connection with abstinence from sensual pleasures

That man has an animal nature and within a spiritual nature to be developed that the animal nature is first and afterward the spiritual that the animal is naturally egotistic, exacting and selfish on its own plane; but the spiritual humble, expansive and benevolent that the animal is temporary and destined to be transcended, the spiritual, which is immortal; and, therefore that the animal nature is always to be made su spiritual and in servient to the welfare of the mortal man; consequently it honors the cross of self-denial and self-sacrifice for righteousness sea as the great regenerative and redeeming viru which alone can elevate individual and sodal man from the animal to the spiritual plane. The masses of mankind have as yet ever stood on he animal and cainal plane. A few have been cleated to the spiritual plane in all ages. More re now ascending to this plane than in any forcer age of the world.

Elder F. W. Evans in a pamphlet entitled 'Celibacy from the Shaker Standpoin"

mind, under the laws of progress and improve-ment, which thinkers so strongly advocate, tends irresistibly toward celibacy! This is manifest irresistibly toward celibacy! This is manifest in the world, on your plane, among your leading minds in all departments of hu nan knowledge."

Some of the theories of the Shakers we do not understand. Others we do, and they are beautiful. The true is ever beautiful. Upon their doctrines and the inner workings of the order, we pronounce no decision. All that we saw literally charmed us. The sun itself never shone more bright. Fraternal hands were never more cordial. Everything seemed so neat, orderly, pleasant, unpretending and brotherly that we said to ourself verily this is the gate to the city eternal. J. M. P.

Written for The Universe THE ECLIPSE.

wonder of the much talked of event, the tending such a phenomenon. Science has long since shown what an eclipse of the sun is, since shown what an eclipse of the sun is, and that it imports no more than the usual movement and revolution of the planetary movement and the planetary movement and the planetary movement and the pla bodies - only this, that that which would occur each month, if the earth, moon and sun were in one plane, occurs only occasionaly, dependent upon their sister for a fivelinood. People sympathized with her—sympathy is so on account of some deviation of the mon from such a plane, and produces no effectat all, except the temporary shadow upon a prsouls, originating from the same primal foun- tion of the earth; and further that, as te noon moves steadily in its orbit, its changs, so called, from quarter to quarter, being antrary divisions by man where there are o might be able to teach school. a change of relative position gradually a causative cause of anything.

calamities, and prophecies of woe. And nowin a boy would have been thought highly calamities, and prophecies of woe. And now a boy would have been thought highly after science has made such demonstratior commendable.

When the stock ran low, she astonished her it is wonderful to see how tenaciously many of friends by going to New York city and buythose who are pretty well versed in the learning a larger lot of furniture than any one ing of the day, as well as the ignorant anever before had had the hardihoood to bring and two other adventurers, made an grial voying for many other adventurers. after science has made such demonstration commendable.

When the stock ran low, she astonished her

press assent to their correctness and potency ear.

How full this community has been of sucl She succeeded, of course. How full this community has been of sucl She succeeded, of course. phrases as these: "there will no change of The other day we saw her, after seven weather till the moon changes;" when theers of hard work. The same old-fashioned, moon changes there will be settled weather; uiet, good-natured manner, the same M—, "the horn of the moon turns down and will impretentious, obliging, demure. hold no water;" "there will be storms and And yet she owns a store worth \$18,000, in huricanes at that time;" "the world will eupper story of which she began her la come to an end," and the like. One said tors, but which is filled from cellar to garret me (one not much given to superstition, too ith her goods. She purchased a house some "What do you think of that prophecy that me ago for \$7,000, and can sell it now for an end?"--" Oh, because the scriptures salid up.
so."—" Well, do you believe it?"—" Oh, yes This is a work of a girl still young, who in

Anniversary week, Elder Evans, in Music Hall, Boston, said:

When one divorce occurs in every eight marriages in this land, and one-half the children die before attaining five years of age, is not something wrong, and an evident departure from the truth and law revealed by God through the ministrations of Angels and Spirits?

dog is better than a dead lion. But the hool-room, worn out, jaded and wretched, plodders along the religious path-ways, a miserable salary of \$40 a month. Inthough assuming an enlightenment from on do f that, she is free, and independent, and high, are prone to regard a dead dog betterh, while the rest of us, who were considered than a living lion. Some vision, or dream art, are grinding along, editing country than all living lion. Some Ezekiel or Daniel, thousands pers, or starving. She is as unpretentions of years ago, about "a time, times, and half ever—for the executive talent that could a time." of more account than some palpa-so much is received.

from her namesake, the lunatic, all round to The Rev. Henry Vincent, the English scholar and orator, after visiting them, wree as follows: ancient times were, and are, just as innocent I saw a community of men and women of ill of what is now done, or believed on, in their

> name. I can no more believe that any one of the ancients had any more to do, or thought in his sober senses he had any more to do with this age, than that the moon as a conscious being or an unconscious power, has to do in producing wet weather in the west, common weather in the south, and dry weather in the east, all at the same time. Let those whom the truth has made free and strong, boldly discard the unreasonable myths of the past, and intelligibly defend and sustain the facts of science, as revealed and demonstrated at the present time.

Chicago, Aug. 9, 1869.

WHAT A GIRL CAN DO.

In the year of our Lord 1862, fate found lawyer, at Lexington, Ky. us a student in the Normal University in this State. In common with about three hundred others, we patiently delve l through the mys- injury on an English railway. teries of learning how to teach, in order that we might teach how to learn.

A queer set that three hundred were-and very naturally, for at that time only the queer ones ever thought of becoming professional school teachers. Those who did were either crippled, poor, or, like ourself, both poor. and too lazy to think of doing anything else, or have an ambition above the spelling book and ferule. Well, the profession has looked up for some time since then, which may furnish a reason why we left it. There was in the school a heterogeneous class, composed of these scholars who had been in school long enough to graduate, but who, from inattention or inability, had not kept up to the average standard, and had been put back to go over the ground again. Some of them had been in school three, some four, and some five combined. years. They were looked upon by the "regulars," i. e., the students who had kept up with the regular course, with a feeling of mingled I have told you before, and I repeat it, that we assume the existence of two orders as find facts the reproductive and the non productive, the natural and the spiritual, each having its own laws, the latter dependent upon and supplemental were pretty sure to have a hand in it; on which account they were not favorites with the former. contempt and pity, and even the scholars in the faculty.

One of the most notable of this class was a young girl named M-. She was a fair mathematician, a tolerable scholar, a goodnatured, rather quiet girl. She had no trouble in the lower classes, and it was not until she came to those rhetorical studies where composition is required, that she stuck, fast and hopelessly. She could not write. Every year she passed through the same examinations, failed exactly in the same place, was not allowed to graduate; and, at the beginning of the next year, took her place where she had commenced the year before, and, with a docile perseverance that was funny to think of, went over, and over, and over the same round of studies, with sober, demure and painstaking

She bade fair to be what a great many other girls become—the ordinary wife of an ordinary man. More than once the faculty shook their heads and declared that M poseless, dull, and objectless life, and then a change came.

Her parents lived in Bloomington, where -, the oldest girl, her mother, a younger sister, and two younger brothers, all of them dependent upon their sister for a livelihood. heap—and came to the following charitable conclusions:

First, That she would have a hard time of it.

One hundred and sixty-eight thousand and sixty-four emigrants have arrived this year to date—an increase of thirty-four thousand compared with the corresponding period last cheap-and came to the following charitable

Second, That the best thing she could do Third, That if she couldn't do that, she

And having thus settled her case, they left

Then the girl's nature asserted itself. Inrived at, and the same to the whole earth stead of selling off the stock which her father the same day, it cannot be referred to as left, for what she could get, and living on it ausative cause of anything.

Before science had done this, as the cause of an eclipse was unknown ignorance of any eclipse was unknown ignorance. causative cause of anything.

Before science had done this, as the caus of an eclipse was unknown, ignorance an fear associated it with angry deities, dreadful fi twas a dreadful thing for a girl to do what calamities, and prophecies of woe. And now in a boy would have been thought highly

it is wonderful to see how tenaciously many criends by going to New York city and buysuperstitious, cling to the old signs and won'd Bloomington-and what is more, she sold superstitious, cling to the old signs and wont. For the first year, the open sympathy and ders, and yield a tacit, and off-times an excovert sneers of Ler friends were hard to

makes you think that the world will come toth a stock worth \$20,000 more, and all the country."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

- Meadville, Pa., has a ghost.

-- Cable rates are still coming down. - The Chinamen never repudiate a debt.

- Chinese laborers are invading Georgia.

- Cable projects are thick as blackberries. - The Carlist party in Spain is going under. -The grass-hoppers of Kentucky chew tobac-

Stockfort, N. Y., has been indulging in land-slide.

- Washington has a "flying toad," captured at Cape Henry - Two Tennessee negroes are to have a

butting-match - A girl in London bought a chignon and caught leprosy.

- Germany is beginning to export sugar in large quantities. - The railroad to the top of Mount Washing-

— Dr. Mudd has recovered a good practice, but not good health.

-Belgian chemists are famous the world over for their skill and ingenuity.

- A clergyman has recovered \$26,000 for an — Receipts of Internal revenue are much higher than last year at this time.

- The colored people of Texas have diminished ten per cent. in four years. - German sewing-machines run three hours y clock-work without winding.

- Four villages in Maine make two-thirds of the spools for the whole country. - Newark bay, N. J., has a successful sea-ser-pent, which has carried off one bather.

-Letters from Cuban revolutionary sources give very hopeful views of their prospects —In China the father is allowed to order the decapitation of a son for smoking opium. — Blue and white striped grenadine is the favorite material of the Princess of Wales.

—There is only one woman in the Oregon State Prison—Miss Mary Collins—who is in for steal-

— A procession of 2,000 tailors, or 222 2-9 men, recently, paraded the streets of New York on a "strike."

- Minnesota is larger than five New York States, and nearly equal to Illinois and Indiana

— There has not been a day's interruption in the operation of the old ocean telegraph since July 27, 1866.

-The United States Post Office Department

now receives, transmits and delivers 720,000,000 letters annually. - The Adrian, Michigan., hotels, which were recently closed by the temperance men, have and healthy out-door sport, and furnishes a degree resumed business.

-They are discussing the question in St. Louis, of removing the national capitol there. The day is not yet fixed.

— The St. John Globe, New Brunswick, is publishing a series of letters in favor of annexation to the United States.

- Enough currency is used up in pockets to pay the whole expense of printing and issuing this fragile species of money. —Bamboo cloth is a loosely-woven fabric made of bamboo fibres, and imported from India for gentlemen's summer suits.

-Judge Ridgeway, noted as the inventor of the Ridgeway revolving turret, for iron-clads, died on the 4th inst., aged 56 years.

— A Woman's Suffrage Convention will be held in Cincinnati in September. New York, and Newburyport, Mass., have also been holding

The government of Austria and Italy have exchanged satisfactory explanations with regard to the recent riots between Austria and Italian sailors.

— A London girl bought a chignon, which entained the taints of a leprous disease, which entered her system so that she shortly afterward wenty-nve thousand dollars' worth of whiskey was burned at Philadelphia, August 4, with the Patterson stores. Loss, \$3,500,000. Insured for about two-thirds.

— We have telegraphic accounts of the eclipse from all directions. It justified the predictions of the astronomers, appearing promptly on time, and giving very general satisfaction.

-The N. Y. World says that women of respectable appearance, but decidedly under the in-fluence of liquor, are not unfrequently to be seen in the streets. There was a notable case of this kind on Saturday afternoon in Broadway.

— The European Correspondent of one of our State newspapers, writes back from France that Fernando Wood, (the sensationalist politician of New York city) made the voyage with him, and adds, by the way, that he "plays an excellent game of poker."

- Mrs. Cross, a strong-minded widow lady. the owner of considerable property in Chisti, Wabashaw county, Minn., was called upon last week by the Road Supervisor, in order to obtain some one to work out her tax on the road. She promptly replied that she would do it herself and she did, and that too to the entire satisfac-tion of the Road Supervisor.

tion of the Road Supervisor.

— The New York Sun is after the "diplomatic humbug." It says: "A gentleman who has served in full regimentals at one of the chief courts of Europe, has told us that the whole amount of his actual duty did not average thirty minutes a week. For this lazy, aimless, loafing, gewgaw, aristocratic sort of taing, we pay hundreds of thousands of dollars every year. And it is all for no object except to pension a lot of voliticians in showy offices and get them out of

makes you think that the world will come with a stock worth \$20,000 more, and all an end?"—"Oh, because the scriptures sa, id up.

so."—"Well, do you believe it?"—"Oh, yes This is a work of a girl still young, who in I believe the scriptures." I soon took occahool was looked upon only as possessed of sion to enquire of him if he had observed dinary abilities.

any of the so-called Spiritual Phenomena, but The secret was, she had persistence. The had not—and yet very good manifestations She is unmarried and—she is strong-mind had been occuring all around him, for; that is, she believes in women owning years.

So it is, and has been, with nearly all the lied woman's sphere. Who can blame world;—they are more attached to the frivor?

lous falsities of a dead past, than the valua Had she taken the advice of those who conble truths of the living present. Among the cer that they have settled the great question worldly wise, it has been said that a living the age, she would be now tolling in a dog is better than a dead lion. But the hool-room, worn out, jaded and wretched, plodders along the religious path-ways, a miserable salary of \$40 a month. Inthough assuming an enlightenment from on ad of that, she is free, and independent, and him, har prone to regard a dead dog better, while the rest of us, who were considered the country."

—Not long since a young man was taken dangerously ill, in New York, at night. He was alone with his sister, and she was able was obliged to go, about 12 o'clock, for a physician. She trembled at the thought, and her brother resolved again and again to bear the pain until morning, but at last they felt she must go. The happy thought suggested itself to put on her brother's clothes, and take his loaded pistol; the result was, that she was a woman. She said she had such a feeling of independence and safety as she passed men and women in the dark streets, that she was a woman sale to at the thought and the result was, the sum of the result was, the was obliged to go, about 12 o'clock, for a ph

neither do dogs and swine thrive well on Shaker lands. The bread—brown and white word, and an avideat departure from the true for the makers. The butter, cream, milk, vegetables, fruits,—served by a siter of neat attitre and quiet manners—were so fresh and delicious, that meditating amoment, we heartily pitted the dwellers in great cities.

The members, before eating, all kneel, offering their thanksgiving in silence. Each has his and her appropriate place. Order reigns his and her appropriate place. Order reigns and wonders of the makers are easily happy. It is alleged that the general health and longevity of the Shakers extending and::

**a true products are not found, while the rest of us, who were considered to commtry ream-salone by day and by night.

—A swarm of hired bees, on a Great Western band as living lion. Some vision, or dreamant, are grinding along, editing country word, and an avideat departure from the true to prevent their seasting flow, one one table boxs its own the ministration of the makers. The butter, cream, milk, vegetables, fruits,—served by as an upretentious discussion, of the makers, of the executive talent that could not time, times, and half ever—for the executive talent that could at time, times, and half ever—for the executive talent that could also time, times, and half ever—for the executive talent that could at time, times, and half ever—for the executive talent that could attempt on the tous of the makers, or starving. The true of the makers, or starving. The true of the makers are underly stated to a substitute of time, times, and half ever—for the executive talent that could attempt on the true of the makers, or starving. The true of the makers are underly start that the country ream-salone, and they were an underly start the ever—for the executive talent that could attempt to make the ever—for the executive talent that could are true. The every of the executive talent that could are true. The every start that the ever—for the executive talent that could are true. The ever

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